RETIRE. A. H.

who is to give up

ent of Evanston

x (Story on page 5.

K. Vanderbilt Jr.,

tion in New York.

Hastily she summoned her maid.

Minsi.

When he came out several hours rested upon the large front page ad, in

later his eye was drawn to a dainty ob- which there was a life size picture of a

' he said; " le journal! "

After a moment's search her eye

young lady who lost this galosh please

Municipal Pier? She will learn some

CHAPTER LXVIII.

electricity!

thing to her advantage."

ommunicate with A. J. P., care the

andre to tell

Pierre to procure

me a copy of the

paper. Perhaps it

has something in

losh I lost yester-

gling, Pierre re-

copy of the paper

After some hag-

"Volla, ma-

it about the ga

night."

N M'CLINTOCK DEATH

Legislative Effort Zero Christmas with snow due for ley Tower. Moves in Circle.

The house passed the McKenzie bill names. accepting Henry Ford's offer to lease but this bill was promptly rejected by at Coliseum.

Making a fresh start the senate ment for increased wages between Dolly was on her turned down the Norris bill for government operation and took up the engineers. viding government operation. Now, service referred to Schwartz commithe senate is exhibiting symptoms of tee. celd feet on the Underwood bill and inless its fortunes improve in the next he' problem and recommend a solu-

The Ford offer provided for sale of reat Muscle Shoals properties cost the government much more hin \$100,000,000, to the Detroit autole magnate for a total of \$5.000,which would have been, in effect, ed to something around \$2,000 000 bakery merger. der the McKenzie bill as it passed house.

his was due to the amendment that government should provide a am power plant and transmission lines at some distance from Muscle plant at Ggrgas. Ala., which had been he Ford offer was pending in the sadors' conference. use, and which was included in the I scheme of things at Muscle in No. 2, as it is officially degisnated. | war was proved.

What Ford Missed. The properties which Ford would are acquired under his offer include defiant. plants, a great steam tone quarry, transmission lines, huge ngs and residences and hotels, tric light system and other improve- who narrowly escapes. Under the Underwood bill, if less can be negotiated, these propsuld remain under government title to be leased to private parties. The same is true of dam No. 2, un-

which the Ford offer and the Under Chesapeake bay. the money spent in completing dam 900,000 had been deducted. This Gould to share estate. ild leave a balance of some \$34,000. ecording to the war department aled total cost of the dam, which \$51,000,000. The lessee under the

wood bill would pay i per cent hial on the total cost of the dam. Other Faction Involved. Inder the Ford offer the Detroit acturer would also get a lease or

am No. 3, the construction of which as not yet been begun, paying rental per cent interest on the cost of fam also. Dam No. 3 has been from the Underwood bill ely, owing to opposition to that Jan. 6. be dealt with later, it is pre- even with Schurz High.

on fund which, invested at day. The cent, would yield for the govent \$70,000,000, according to estiduring the period of the lease. team to leave Feb. 26. dirwood bill does not provide a Alabama says that dam No. 2 int property and will rem at the end of the lease and necessary to amortize

sier Power Act Requirements. of the chief points of difference the Ford and Underwood prois that the fomer contemplated of 100 years and the latter pro for a lease of only fifty years, on perties concerned. This latter is in accordance with the feder power act.

ovisions of the water power apply under the Underwood th were ignored in the Ford One is in the amendr Walsh of Montana to the measure, that the federal govshould regulate rates on water eloped at Muscle Shoals both ate and in states which do not such rates through their pub-

If did not stipulate federal of the Hampton Roads naval air states brought other tenants. The panied in many sections by colder two burglars fied. rulation would not be necessary.

NEWS SUMMARY

State's attorney and coroner begin avestigation of death of McClintock, allionaire orphan, and plan exhumation of body.

ragic climax. One colored policeman and two col- remained in his heart. ored bandits slain in two revolver bat-Page 1.

Chicago; weather more severe at this season than for many years. . Page 1.

Moves in Circle.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2t.—[Special]—The question of what to do with Muscle Shoals and how to do it with Muscle Shoals and how to mas; TRIBUNE will give you their

Page 13. Christmas party for Chicago's less Xmas shopping. Lay out my slip the great power plant for 100 years, fortunate children attended by 11,000 Page 13. up for the senate. Finally Ford withdrew his Rail labor board refuses request of other western roads to set aside agree- A moment later

Southern Pacific and its firemen and way down to the Underwood bill to lease the plant to Ald. Albert's proposal to ask Mayor's sian wolf hound. Underwood bill to lease the plant to traction advisers when they expect Little did she private interests and, failing that, protheir plans will begin to improve car dream what con-

WASHINGTON.

Pagel6.

Question of what to do with Muscle and a con mission appointed to study congress tries to find solution. Page 1. had gone west to make his fortune. President Coolidge takes reward for Elmhurst for some time he finally so world fiyers into his own hands and will push bill in congress. Page 6.

Postmaster General New insists second class mail is handled by government at a loss and replies to publish-Page 8. ers' statement. Inquiry ordered into \$15,000,600 Page 8.

Official returns show Coolidge had plurality of 7,339,827 votes. Page 9, FOREIGN. Albanua bandit dies for murder of interested in the large radium mines

Page 3. sold by Secretary of War Weeks to British to Lrge only short extension the Alabama Power company while of occuration of Cologne at ambas-

adors' conference. Page 5.

Premier Kato of Japan lauds peace florts of Coolidge. Page 9. hoals in order to provide nower for President Ebert of Germany consideration he two nitrate plans pending com- ers resigning because judge in libel of the great Wilson dam or trial said his guilt as a traitor during Page 9.

Great Britain summons dominions to new imperial conference; Ireland Page 16. Pope Pius makes Christmas plea for Page 16. PLANE DIVES INTO ant at the Shoals, the Waco lime peace on earth as holy year opens today. Ten workmen shot in attack on Rus-

areas of land, water works, elec- sian president of third internation DOMESTIC.

State asks noose for Hight and Mrs Sweetin as case goes to jury. Page 1. Four die when navy plane sinks in Page 1. Four Others Swim Clear

od bill Ford would have paid as McCoy case goes to jury, but recess annually 4 per cent interest is ordered over Christmas. Page 3. Separate trial ordered by court on a lafter war expenditures of some right of children of Mrs. Guinevere Klan and anti-klan war threatens armed outbreak in Edgar county, Illi. men and a civilian met death here

Page 5. today when a naval ambulance sea-W. H. Anderson, former New York plane returning from off the North Anti-Saloon league head, to be ar. Carolina coast with a hospital patient rested when he is released from Sing was swamped at the Hampton Roads Page 9. naval air station landing. Sing today.

SPORTING. Missouri grid squad arrives in Los S. Manwaring, chief petty officers; P. Angeles for game with Southern Cali- S. Gavin, a hospital apprentice, and fornia. Page 10. Landrew Williams of Buxton, N. C. Paavo Nurmi indulges in time trials Williams was being brought to a Norto get in shape for New York meet folk hospital for treatment for pneu-

Page 10. monia. of the measure. Dam No. 3 Loyola academy quintets break Page 10. U. B. Williams, father of the civilian North Shore Ice Hockey league com- victim of the wreck; Lieut. W. B. used to provide for an pletes schedule; play starts Sun-Gwin, pilot, and a radio operator and Page 10. a mechanic escaped.

Cubs abandon plan of sending bat- The wreck was attributed to the tery men to camp in advance; entire probable existence of a hole in the Page 11. bow of the plane, which allowed the Fred Merkie may be named Yankee Page 11. of the airship when it glided to the

Cueist Allen Hall gets even break in the forward portion of the plane was series with Johnny Layton of St. Page 11. New York boxing comm on orders Gene Tunney to accept Tom challenge for bout.

Firpo, on arrival in Paris, says he consequences which has occurred will not box in Europe. Page 11. since aerial hospital service for the EDITORIALS. This Is Christmas Week; Frenc

Peace; Muscle Shoals; Our Export of more than a year ago. Many patients Gunmen; No Nobel Peace Prize Page 4. from coast guard stations and villages MARKETS.

Longs in wheat take profits on bulges; all grains higher. Page 17. Scrutstor opines deficit caused by United States shipping operations is surface was witnessed from shore. At Who Grabs Their Weapons England to the Pacific coast were cov-Page 18. the pier a motor boat was waiting to worth while. Millions of dollars distributed in assist in landing the sick man and the extra dividends give security owners a crew of the plane. Christmas day. Trade slackens and prices slip in cause of the accident will be made,

THE MYSTERY OF THE LOST GALOSH

AN ALEXANDER J. POINDEXTER STORY (ILLUSTRATED)

He had amassed a colossal, not te

CHAPTER LXVL

It was his first visit to the great me-

Lighting a magnificent cigar, he and

They played pool

Deferentially he picked it up. A faint

perfume as of silken finery emanated

It was the perfume she always used!

Strangely excited, he hurried along,

THE WEATHER

Sunrise, 7:16 a. m.; sunset, 4:23 p. m. Moon

sets 5:24 p. m. Dec. 26.

Mars is the evening and Venus the morning

ject lying on the sidewalk.

tropolis since he had left it, a penniless

BY JOHN T. McCUTCHEON. SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING his first love, whom he had not seen ringing throughout the metropolis.

CHAPTERS. for seventeen years. Miss Isabelle Pope, McClintock's be make his fortune, but through all the say fabulous, fortune, and always travered, tells of their romance and loss than the control of t othed, tells of their romance and long years of hardship and struggle the Page 3. image of Miss Dolly Chapman always

> CHAPTER LXIV. It was six by the clock in the Wrig- boy. "I wonder what time it is." mused

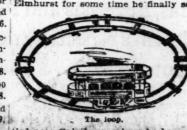


his friend, the President of the Bank of Miss Dolly Chap-England, dropped into a poolroom near man, consulting the Polk street station to play a game her platinum watch. be nearly lunch He noted that the sidewalk was time. I must empty when he went in! make haste and bestir myself." She summone "Mimi," she

down to do my and my galoshes. You need not wait "Oui," answered Mimi, in French.

Page 16. by Orloff, her Rusloop, accompanied

CHAPTER LXV. Twenty years before Alexander J. wrinight the bill is likely to be shelved Shoals seems to grow more muddled as Poindexter, then a poor youth of three, After wandering about Oak Park and



tled near Galesburg, where he became

thing. In the eveday in the mines, chair improving



and Are Saved.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 23 .- Three navy

The dead are: E. M. Keyser and A.

Four Escape Death.

water at the landing station. Only

inundated. Two of the navy men, try-

tims were drowned.

ing to escape aft, were struck by the

propellers and killed. The other vic-

The accident was the first of serious

isolated regions of the Virginia and

near Cape Hatteras have been brought

to Norfolk hospitals by naval sea-

Witnessed from Shore.

purchased the at some distance from Muscle two Americans whose deaths led to He worked with indomitable inten-trevolution and present counter-revolu-sity, rarely drinking to excess or anyand was issuing ning, after a hard extras with large double page ads



Thus he hoped his mind. Finally to find the modern Cinderella wh CHAPTER LXVII. if he could find next morning by the cries of "Extra" ment ring.

> Chicago and vicinity -Snow flurries, fol-lowed by generally fair Wednesday;

colder; Thursday

fair and continued

cold: probably fol-lowed by snow; fresh northwest

cold, followed by snow.

variable

MAXIMUM, 2430 P. M.... MINIMUM, 2 A. M.....

day increasing cloudiness and conti

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 la

night, 22 degrees. Normal for the day, 28. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 672 degrees.

7 p. m., .11. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.81 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour from the southwest, 10:15 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 20.]

POISON AMID

LOOP SHOPPERS

Pearl Green, 20 year old stenogra-

of a throng of Christmas shoppers.

Police were sent to question both

pital and then to her home.

the man and the girl.

water to rush into the forward part GIRL SWALLOWS

The plane's nose dive beneath the Burglars Surprise Woman,

Deficiency since Jan. 1, 672 degrees.

Barometer 7 a. m., 30.12; 7 p. m., 30.00.

clasping the ga-losh. In a few

Dolly Chapman was awakened the cocktail shaker and a beautiful engage-[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. (C.) 1924 The Chicago Tribune.]

ZERO AND SNOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Coldest Yule in Years Is Expected Here.

Where It's Really Cold

Pocatello, Idaho, Dec. 23.-Reports from West Yellowstone, Mont., say that the mercury has reached 65 degrees below zero, the lowest point in many rears in the national park.

cago's Christmas. The weather bureau forecasts indi-

more snow. A special prediction was issued by

"Much colder weather indicated again for western and middle states, Zero during Wednesday night. Cold will continue several days."

Late last night this official predic tion for Christmas was issued: "Fair and continued cold, probably followed by snow; variable winds." Unusual December Cold.

pher living at 2045 Indiana avenue, attempted to end her life yesterday by In this matter of fact way comes the drinking poison in a drug store at 38 announcement of the coldest Christmas West Van Buren street, in the midst in some years, following the recent Youis Sims, manager of the store, of 1919 at least, has there been such North Carolina coasts was inaugurated saw the attempt and rushed to her side bitter weather before the first of the at the Hampton Roads air station as the girl sank to the floor. Edward new year. Recently the rule has been Brownstein, 1206 Independence boulefor no severe cold until after Christ vard, who said he was a friend of Miss Green's, hurried her to West End hos-

SNOW BLANKETS U. S. Predictions for a white Christmas will be protected.

ecame a fact when all of the northern sections of the United States from New Calles to Cancel Many

Two robbers yesterday afternoon ered with a white blanket. Continued snowfall is predicted for poked two revolvers at Mrs. Sona Lip-Page 19.

An official inquiry to determine the slip in cause of the accident will be made, when she answered the front door bell.

Page 19. Capt. H. C. Cooke, commanding officer

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She grabbed the revolvers and her She grabbed the revolvers and her She grabbed the revolvers and her section as far south as cellation of all government concessions when she answered the front door bell. She grabbed the revolvers and her section as far south as cellation of all government concessions when she answered the front door bell. She grabbed the revolvers and her section as far south as cellation of all government concessions when she answered the front door bell. She grabbed the revolvers and her section as far south as cellation of all government concessions when she answered the front door bell. She grabbed the revolvers and her section as far south as cellation of all government concessions when she answered the front door bell. She grabbed the revolvers and her section as far south as cellation of all government concessions when she answered the front door bell. She grabbed the revolvers and her section as far south as cellation of all government concessions the holders of which have not complied in many sections.

POLICEMAN AND Jurors Hold TAKE STEPS TO TWO BANDITS DIE Fate of Hight, EXHUME BODY IN GUN BATTLES

Opera Crowds See the penalties. Robber Slain.

One policeman and two lawbreakers the death penalty for the murder of were killed late last night in two sepa. Wilford Sweetin, the state gave its rate shooting affrays between colored case to the jury late tonight. curred in 37th street near Indiana that they might wed. avenue

pouring into the streets when Police late hour in case the jury reached an death on Dec. 4 last. man Thomas J. Larney heard screams agreement and wished to report, from Mrs. Max Lichterberg, 1742 East 68th street, whose purse had been the demand of the prosecution. "You short lived in its possession. Billy Mc-There is little more to tell. At five and ran west in Congress street.

Policeman's Long Shot Fatal. in the afternoon a about twenty who later gave his name as James do your full, sworn duty!" three falls was Thomas, 6326 Rhodes avenue, was near The opening of the final arguments ushered into the ushered into the escape when Policeman Larney, 150 for the state was made by State's Attorney Crowe, given a synpalatial flat of feet in the rear, fired through a space torney Joe Frank Allen. It was closed took's death spread out his investi-Miss Chapman. At once the air between the running spectators. The by Special Prosecutor Frank G. was filled with bullet struck Thomas in the head. He Thompson. "Alex!" she name and address.

Policeman Killed in Battle. "Dolly!" he was shot by a Negro bandit in the af- cause she is a woman. fair in 37th street. Holmes and Sergt.

"They stand here murderers, equally Jeffery McKinney, both colored, halted guilty under the law," he admonished morning, later. At that moment Lieut. Middle made by Attorney Layman in closing. the examination. ton, with Sergts. Roscoe Johnson and "Remember Last Christmas."

key and he gave striking one of the suspects four times. three fine boys." shot gave his name as George Williams Hight insanity plea. may die of his wounds.

CLUB MEMBERS HELD UP

Edgewater Beach district, were robbed preserve it is to enforce it." by six men who entered the club late last night. Only three of the members

ing in a large automobile drove up to was like a black shadow around the last night that the boy were admitted by the steward, William day night like a cat watching a mouse. an investigation." Wessenberg.

Zero weather is expected for ChiThe club members were ordered to the tim.

an investigation

and inves er, Somerset hotel, \$125.

Forecaster Cox late yesterday. He Berlin Church Installs

BERLIN, Dec. 23.-[By Associated Press.]-Churchgoers who are hard of hearing and who desire to listen to a Christmas sermon will be provided for at St. John's Evangelical church here. The church has installed microphones on the pulpit, through which the sermon will be transmitted to receivers in the front row pews.

Spanish Troops Make Big Advance Against Moors

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] MADRID, Dec. 23.-The Spanish forces in Morocco have accomplished decided advance against the Moorish rebels in the Tetuan region and it is now assured that land communication between Tangier and the Spanish zone

Concessions in Mexico

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] MEXICO CITY, Dec. 23.—Presiden with the conditions on which they were want Ad Index Page 20 at various times to give advice regard-

. m .- (Special.) -At 3 o'clock this morning the jury was still out. It was reported they were debating

BULLETIN.

BY ORVILLE DWYER. Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 23.-(Special.]-With a dramatic plea that Elsie Sweetin and Lawrence M. Hight pay

policemen and colored youths. One After short instructions on the law was ordered lifted from its nearly fresh shooting took place at Wabash avenue from the trial judge the jurors filed out grave in Oakwoods cemetery yesterand Van Buren street, where a throng to begin their deliberations on the fate day by State's Attorney Robert E. of opera-goers were thrilled by seeing of the pair accused of slaying Elsie Crowe and Coroner Oscar Wolff. An a purse snatcher shot. The other oc. Sweetin's husband and Hight's wife exhaustive inquiry was begun,

Hang Them Both, Plea.

snatched by a colored man. The lat-men as jurors said under oath that Clintock, the last of his line, was ter ran down the elevated stairs, at- you would inflict the death penalty if bolder of the \$1,000,000 fortune just tracting the attention of the crowds, the seriousness of the offense war eight months when he died, a few ranted. Gentlemen, we think that this hours before he was to have become is a crime so terrible that it warrants the hubsand of Miss Isabelle Pope of handsome man of Pursued by excited crowds, the thief, the death penalty, and we ask you to 910 Lake avenue, Wilmette.

was removed to a hospital, where he Prosecutor Thompson bitterly arlived only long enough to give his raigned the defendants. He adjured licemen, went to the Kenliworth home the jury to invoke the old Mosaic law of an "eye for an eye," and said the Detective Sergeant William Holmes weman must not escape anything be-

tle ones, they had John Scott, all colored, ran up. Mc- "Christmas spirit?" he said. "I ask very Merry John Scott, all colored, ran up. according to the same of the same She presented which the suspects had taken refuge. Christmas, who are absent forever nim with a fine Three shots whizzed past Johnson, now. Last Christmas Wilford Sweetin eight pound tur- but he continued to advance, firing, was here to play Santa Claus for his

her a platinum The other escaped. The man who was He sneered at and ridiculed the thologists, led by Drs. Ludwig Hektoen, of Altoona, Fla. He died a few mo- "Was there ever any hint," he asked, W. H. Burmeister, and William D. Mcments later in the Provident hospital. "up until he was arrested for this of McClintock's vital organs, to deter-Holmes, who was taken to the Wilson crime, that he was crazy? No; but mine whether death was caused by hospital, died early this morning. Mc- after he's arrested and on trial for typhoid fever, as was announced by Kinney was taken to the Michael murder then comes the cry, 'He's the attending physicians. A special

> of Christmas.' of the death penalty is repugnant to Thirty members of the Sheridan club me. But I know in my conscience and ably his closest confidante, and who at Sheridan road and Bryn Mawr ave- you know in yours that the law of the the prosecutor thought might possess

Like a Black Shadow.

The prosecutor then reviewed in dereported their losses to the police, the tail the evidence of the crime, telling risk the publicity of complaining to giving of poison to her husband.

"And Hight had the gall-the gall Mr. Sherherd had not heard of the One of them drew a pistol and com- to mock his God and to ask, 'Wilford, inquiry until called by The Tribune, manded the steward to put up his how's your soul?' And he could kneel and when first informed of it broke in hands and remain quiet. While he down and pray with this man he was with a somewhat surprised tone: watched over Wessenberg the others, helping slowly to poison to death. "Tall all armed, made a systematic roundup. Elsie Sweetin was not present while tr?" first floor, where they were lined horrible death bed mockery of the mur. against a wall with their hands above derer praying for the soul of his vic- "I know of absolutely no reason for

continue tomorrow and probably for street, lost \$15; Albert Friedman, 4821 fellow ministers confessed not once death. I am not prepared to say several days more. And there will be Sheridan road, lost \$140, and Sol Switz- but several times, and of his guilt what action I will take. I am here there can be no doubt.

Microphones for Deaf [Continued on page 8, column 2.)



Housewives, mesdames, give an ear-Christmas eve is almost here!

Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 24, 3:15 OF RICH YOUTH

Crowe Aids Question the Servants.

(Pictures on back page.)

William Nelson McClintock's body prompted, the officials said, by a chain Judge J. C. Kern announced that he of seeming peculiarities which ended The crowds from the opera were just would remain in his chambers until a with the young millionaire orphan's

Thus again is singled out for emphasis the legend of the McClintock "Hang them-hang them both!" was fortune, whose holders have been Opens Wide Inquiry.

State's Attorney Crowe, given a syn tock's death, spread out his investigators in all directions. Assistant State's Attorneys George E. Gorman of William D. Shepherd, foster father fortune.

After searching the house and ques tioning friends and servants found they spent decorat. two suspicious colored men, who immeting the Christ diately began shooting. Holmes fell at mas tree, and the first fire, McKinney a moment made by Attorney Layman in closing.

Examine Vital Organs

Coroner Wolff prepared the order of

A number of the city's leading pa-Reese hospital, where it was said he crazy, boys; turn him loose for the sake search for polson or other foreign mat-"Gentlemen, I am glad that I don't ter is to be made, Coroner Wolff said. Mr. Crowe indicated he would also have to sit on this jury. The thought question Miss Pope, who in her position as the youth's flancée was probnue, in the midst of the exclusive land is right and that the only way to some knowledge which would shed light on the sequence of events.

SHEPHERD MAY RETURN

others saying they preferred not to how Mrs. Sweetin had admitted the Mr. Shenherd, to whom the bulk of the McClintock fortune was willed, "And where was the preacher when told THE TAIBUNE by long distance The police learned that six men rid- Wilford was sick?" he asked. "He telephone from Albuquerque, N. M., the club shortly before midnight. They house. He sat over Wilford on Satur ural death and there is no reason for

"Who's doing that? Who ordered

When the details were explained he

visiting friends and had planned to "Elsie Sweetin told you from the return in a week or two. This may witness stand the most improbable cause me to return at once, but I story you ever heard. She said when cannot say definitely."

Mr. Shepherd then refused to discuss the matter further and declared that he had "no formal statement" to make.

"See my attorney," was his reply to all other questions.

He said Robert H. Stoll, his law partner, was his attorney, but Mr. Stoll could not be reached last night.

THE BOY'S PHYSICIAN TALKS

Dr. Rufus B. Stolp, 336 Warwick road, Kenilworth, was the attending physician during young Mr. McClintock's last illness. In view of State's Attorney Crowe's start on an investigation of young McClintock's death Dr. Stolp last night gave out the following statement:

"To every appearance the death of William McClintock was due to a se vere case of hemorrhagic typhoid. The illness was so diagnosed by Dr. James B. Herrick and myself. McClintock had eaten oysters and we believed that it was in this manner that he had con-tracted the disease. His death oc-curred, as we figured, on the sixteenth or seventeenth day after infection."

Dr. Stolp said he had been called in



KER FREED. James

les, released from

TODAY. Left to China; Miss Furmi, Dean E. H. Wilkins.

himself in letters to me showed how close was the affection between the Shepherds, who were father and mother to him always, and himself."

Mrs. Fifer also said she knew intimately of the Shepherds' family affairs and declared the home atmosphere in which McClintock was reared from a boy of 8 was that of the best and one showing a remarkable love of foster the showing a remarkable love of foster the showing a love of the showing a love

Mrs. Fifer Frightened.

entry of the state's attorney's officers frightened Mrs. Fifer, but they went through the house, seeking evidence. Druggists who had filled prescriptions were ordered to produce them in Mr. Crowe's office this morn-

Dr. Naumann said he had advised Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd to go to New Mexico for a vacation for the reason that he felt they could not bear the sentimental memories brought by their first Christmas without young McClin-

were questioning Miss Nelson, the maid, who was a witness to the signing of the will, and asking her con-cerning McClintock's condition at the ime and the statements he made. Dr.

Not Asked to Wed Them.

"Mrs. Shepherd knew nothing of Miss Pope having obtained the license," he said. "I was not asked to perform the ceremony, and it seems possible

"On the other han, I can imagine demise the trail of death begins. of course, the dramatic situation developed. If Miss Pope and Billy Mc- a country squire whose name was Will-Clintock were married, then she jam Hickling. The nobleman's family and Mr. Shepherd would have got very marrying below the pecrage. Unwill-little. And no doubt Mr. Shepherd ing to stand the criticism of these releasized that at the time.

"But to speak of that with sus- to America and settled in Ottawa, In ocicion is preposterous. It was just Then a few years—and Mrs. Hickling coincidence that while Miss Pope died.

ess, never to regain it."

"I was in the Shepherd home in the And a short time after the ceremony afternoon and about 3 o'clock in the Hickling died, leaving the fortune afternoon it looked as if McClintock he had received from his first wife to would die within a short time. I called his widow.

Still the records are undated. prayed for five or ten minutes. When we went back to the sickroom it apdeath the widow. Mrs. Sarah Hickling, peared that the crisis had passed and married William McClintock. At the Billy would come through all right. I time he was a comparatively poor man particularly noted the look of joy on living in Lemans, Ia. And again death thepherd's face at the suggestion that appeared. Soon after the marriage the sick man might recover.

Appeared. Soon after the marriage Mrs. Sarah Hickling McClintock died.

the sick man might recover.

"McClintock was conscious that day and could have been married to Miss came to Chicago in 1895

Pope had he so desired. However, if From this time on th had been asked to perform the cere-dated. ony I would not have done so in view of his illness. He was fully convinced of his illness. He was fully convinced It was seven years later, or 1902, he was going to die. There had been that McClintock, the millionaire, marother cases of typhoid fever in Kenil-worth, of which one at least had been Kas. Two years later occurred the fatal, and McClintock knew of it."

Provisions of Will.

The inquiry devolves partly also on McClintock's will, filed in the Probate The will, drawn by with the provision that he should pay life annuity of \$8,000 to McClintock's

Mr. Crowe is anxious to learn from Miss Pope whether she and McClintock during their chats in his sickroom had talked over the \$3,000 bequest for her. and whether their marriage would have altered the provisions of the will. In his will McClintock expressed his reason for making the girl's bequest as a

The will was signed a few days after McClintock became of age, last April, and immediately after the Northern Trust company, which had been hold-ing the McClintock fortune in trust for him, delivered title to \$500,000 in stocks and bonds and real estate valued at nother \$500,000.

Seven cousins, living in Iowa, have employed Attorney Orville Taylor of Chicago to conduct an investigation into the will and have indicated they will enter a contest. The case is set for hearing before Assistant Probate Judge Frederick W. Elliott on Feb. 18.

No Trust Fund. Shepherd is named executor of the will, which gives him full discretion as to when and how the \$8,000 yearly be-

the payment.
Attorney Taylor, in behalf of the Iowa cousins, has announced he will sit in during the investigation as an

will be held following the report of the pathologists. Physicians will make a thorough study of the symptoms of typhoid fever, with a view of deter-mining whether McClintock exhibited whether complicating symptoms were noted. The attending physicians are to be asked to aid in this branch of

Dartmouth College Alumni Association of Chicago, said that while young McClintock had not graduated yet the alumni were interested in the case. He said he would consult with State's

FORTUNE'S DEATH TRAIL

The trail of the McClintock fortune as been a trail of death for its in-eritors. None of them, the records how, has lived long in its possession.

rds are not clear as

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Mrs. William Hickling died, leaving estate to husband.

Gensler and a few years later died. His widow received the fortune. Mrs. Sarah Gensler Hickling married William McClintock, resident of Le-

mars, I.a., and comparatively poor.

Mrs. Sarah Gensler Hickling-McClintock died. McClintock inherited the fortune and moved to Chicago in 1895.

William McClintock married Miss Emma Nelson of Topeka, Kas., in 1902.

William Nelson McClintock was born in 1802.

entimental memories brought by their in 1903.

William McClintock Sr. was killed in 2008.

While Mr. Gorman and Mr. Savage 17, 1907. Fortune was left to widow

Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock died on June 7, 1909, of heart disease. Her

fortune was willed William D. Shepherd, no relation.

The McClintock line was broken

that the girl and Billy had kept their the exact date—the nobleman who plans secret. A few years later his widow married ould claim almost the entire estate, believed that the widow had erred in

Takes Second Wife.

Hickling married a second time. His wife was Sarah Gensler. Thus far the Of the events of the day before Mc-Clintock's death Dr. Naumann said: births. Neither did this new union.

> Still the records are undated. But a few years after Hickling's McClintock inherited her fortune. He

first birth recorded along the fortune's trail. To Mr. and Mrs. McClintock was born a son. He was christened

For a few years death stayed away But in 1907 the boy's father died. Mc-Clintock was killed in Chicago on May

m'CLINTOCK FORTUNE

The Rev. C. A. Naumann, pastor to the Shepherds and also to young McClintock, was called to the Shepherd home last night by Mrs. Jeanette Fifer, who is in charge of the house during the Shepherds' absence.

"It is ridiculous to suppose anything wrong in connection with William's death," Dr. Naumann said. "The boy himself in letters to me showed how close was the affection, between the control of the standard of fortune and death is outlined thus:

17, 1907, in an automobile accident. The widow and son were left his for tune.

During her school days at Bethany college, Lindsborg, Kas., Mrs. McClintock had known Mr. and Mrs. William to the McClintock fortune had gone to Texas. Mrs. Shepherd wished to travel with the boy. Mr. Reichmann wanted him at home. The Probate court decided in favor of Mrs. Shepherd wished to travel with the boy. Mr. Reichmann wanted him at home. The Probate court decided in favor of Mrs. Shepherd wished to travel with the boy. Mrs. Shepherd. It was not long between the two guardians. Mrs. Shepherd wished to travel with the boy. Mrs. Shepherd. It was not long between the two guardians. Mrs. Shepherd in the drug business with his father-in-law, but had had financial troubles and in favor of Mrs. Shepherd. It was not long between the two guardians. Mrs. Shepherd in the drug business with his father-in-law, but had had financial troubles and in favor of Mrs. Shepherd. It was not long between the two guardians. Mrs. Shepherd in the boy. Mrs. Shepherd wished to travel with the boy. Mrs. Shepherd. It was not long between the two guardians. Mrs. Shepherd in the drug business with his father-in-law, busy with her friend, Mrs. McClintock.

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A few weeks after

widow and her son.

Again an interim of two years and again a death. This time the victim was Mrs. McClintock. She had taken Billy, and, accompanied by the Shepherds, had gone to Galveston Tex., to buy furnishings for a bungalow at Bay View, Tex., which they were building on property which had been handed down with the estate. Mrs. McClin-

Northern Trust company for her 5 year old son. Alexander F. Reichmann, turned about three months ago, after attorney for the trust company, and Mrs. Shepl-erd were created co-guarest crops in history.

17, 1907, in an automobile accident. dians of the boy. In a codicil several

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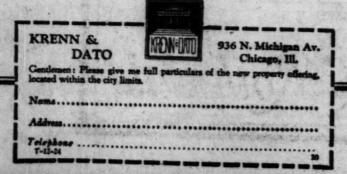
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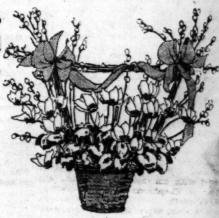
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ISABELLE POPE **TELLS ROMANCE** OF MCCLINTOCK

Happiness Capped with Tragedy of Death.

MY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. For more than three years north shore college boys and girls, watching a pretty young girl, squired ever by a clean cut, earnest, and very devoted -her fiancé, who was worth a officen in his own name-would look over at Isabelle Pope at a fraternity ance, at a university tea shop, at a eighborhood party, and murmur, with

But last night Miss Pope sat in the room of her home, 910 Lake mue, Wilmette, and tried, bravely, to think of herself as too unlucky. For she had just been informed that body of William Nelson McClinock, Kenilworth's millionaire orphan died of typhoid fever on Dec. 4 ust two days before he was to have married her, was to be exhumed im-mediately. She had been informed, too, that State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe ordered the exhumation in order te investigate certain circumstances in egard to the death.

Prepared to Wed.

as she sat there, in the midst of, but apart from, the pre-Christmas ities of her family, the Henry Popes, Miss Pope recalled the more ess minor difficulties that had inmed themselves, perhaps casually, the romance that seemed to avoid each new difficulty, and grew luckier luckier until it reached a high point on Dec. 2, when young McClintock's seeming rally from the fever, and the girl's procuring of a marriage cense, brought the climax of the romance very near.

Then the boy had lost consciousness The license was never used. And Miss Pope attended her fiancé's funeral on the day she was to have been married. Loyal to Shepherd.

Last night, as this chart of almost goo'd luck was reinforced again on the girl's mind, Miss Pope refused to be disloyal to William D. Shepherd, her ance's foster father.

And where she couldn't quite under stand, perhaps, some of the hazards that had humped into the pathway of this love story, she was anxious to point out that it might have been a hard twist of fate, rather than any fault on the part of Mr. Shepherd. For instance, the strange parallel o lock and had luck began almost with the first friendship of the two young

At New Trier High.

Wilmette family, was popular at New Wilmette family, was popular at New Trier High school. Youn; McClinfor an \$8,000 annuity for his financee, to be disbursed by the Shepherds.

The temporary arrangement, the boy ple means; he was in love. And the will, well, it was only a matter of days when the will wouldn't mean anything while means anything or while soonly of the shepherds.

with an eager devotion, the Shep-berds guided and guarded the young man, on whom they lavished abundant care. And so, Miss Pope admits, the oung New Trier senior.

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school graduation, and on to Miss Pope chose Northwest-versity, the alma mater of her her and sister. She joined the ha Phi sorority, one of the best on McClintock went on to college; joined the Phi Theta fraternity, and in his way made a place for himself

no son to care for. Maybe she did begrudge the boy the time he spent iting those letters to Miss Pope. tor, Dr. Carl A. Naumann of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Evanston, and told ancholy she was. These same friends say the minister sent numer ous letters to the boy at Dartmouth, ing him that his "mother" was ly; that she was getting old; that needed care and affection.

Above Kitchen Room.

d so young McClintock wrote ntly to his foster parents. ing vacation periods he still slept in the same room, a tiny one over the n, which he had always occupled in the Shepherd home. Mr. Shepslept in another bed, in that

en three years at college McClinalways more anxious for a mar-license than a diploma, decided uld remain in Chicago, near his soon to inherit, and speed plans

then that friends and neighto observe the young couple, hisper, "Isn't she lucky? ves her happiness," they

y, is supposed to have clung than usual to the young had cared for from early It was also about this time ung McClintock became of age. Girl Becomes Teacher.

in Pope graduated from North-arn and had taken a position as ergarten teacher in the nearby of Glencoe. True, it was only contract, but the girl had too a sense of honor to break it.
not postpone the marriage until
Then her obligation would
been fulfilled.

postponement. It gave them

d his majority last April, he had his will, leaving all his fortune

Sester parents, with a provision

William McClintock's Last Testament

IN THE NAME OF OCD, AMER.

E, WILLIAM MELICU MCCL DITOCK, being of cound and disposing mind and memory do mice, publish stid declare this my last Will and Testament.

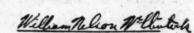
Pirst. I desire that all my debts, if any there be, shall be paid out of the first funds available for such purpose and at the earliest possible moment consistent with the proper

Second. I give and bequesth to my affianced wife, IMBELLE POPE, the sum of EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$8,000.00) per shimm for the term of her life. I make this bequest as a token of the love end effection I have for her, and as a proper protection for her until such time as our morriage shall be consumnted. The arranging for, and the manner of waking the payments of this bequest I leave to the discretion of my

Third. I give, device and bequesth to my forter father, WILLIAM D. CHIPRERD, all the rest and residue of my property of whatsoever description, both real and personal of which I may die porsessed or to which I may be cutified. I mis this bequest for the benefit of my foster parents as a token of my love and affection for them, and as a mark of appreciation of the years of care that they have given us during which time they have in all manners been all that perents could be to me. I do not make a special bequest to my beloved foster mother JULIE M. SMERGERD, knowing full well that through this bequest she will obtain all the benefits thereof without the worry and core incicent to possession of the property itself.

POUREM 1 name and appoint my forter father WILLIAM D. MECHENO to be the Executor of this my last Will and Bretament,

imposing on him the sacred duty of carrying out my wishes and desires in the bequests above mentioned,



The above document, consisting of two pages which were properly identified by the testator's signature on the wargin of each, was, on this the 3rd day of April, 1924, declared by WILLIAM NELSOW McCLINTOCK to be his last Will and Testament in our presents. who in his presence, and in the presence of each other have affixed our names hereto as witnesses to his signature



Facsimile of the will filed with the clerk of the Probate court of Cook county, which is now being contested by cousins of the testator. It day or tomorrow they are going to releft an income of \$8,000 a year to Isabelle Pope, his fiancee, and the bulk of her flance.

ock, unswelled by his money, was an independent of the simplicity. His life, too, seemed a bit wistful. An orphan, he do any harm to Isabelle. And it might when the will wouldn't mean anything. Instead of sympathy, because she at the latter's wife were the wife were the latter's wife were the wife were the latter's wife were the latter's wife were the were the latter's wife were the latter's wife were the latter's wife were the were the latter's wife were the were the latter's wife were the latter's wife were the were the latter's wife were the latter's wife were the

Cool Toward Girl? Then, Miss Pope's story goes, and

days at her mother and father's home wanted to be at his bedside as much as hospital. It is said she will recover.

| Mrs. Oliver is at the Illinois Masonic eight notches, certainly shough for that, they reasoned, and in order to have opportunity to talk possible. mough for that, they reasoned, and in order to have opportunity to talk possible.

with her. On the other hand, Miss "I believed there were only two Pope points out, "I was frequently a days that I wasn't able to see Billy."

and folks continued to say, "Isn't she married at once? Billy was sure he lucky?" A few more months and the was convalescing. A few more days

Mr. McClintock was of age; he had amthis winter.

He Becomes Ill.

were so fond of him," Miss Pope ex- Rufus B. Stolp of Kenilworth, called Mrs. Oliver's attempt was the result waiting. They lifted the lad to their And she refuses to condemn the Shep- It was one more obstacle. But others which resulted a few months ago in Miss Pope figured it out, might have herds for making it difficult to meet as agreed. Desides, the future held so often as they wished, in those months phoid. A few of them died. But most injunction. He said she twisted and caught round the eyes.

"Look out. You are knocking out much for the two. Happiness and of planning the wedding.

"Look out. You are knocking out of them got well. And so neither Miss by making scenes during his working my eye. Do it right:"

with substanting ago in twisted and caught round the eyes.

"Look out. You are knocking out of them got well. And so neither Miss by making scenes during his working my eye. Do it right:" much for the two. Happiness and comfort. And when young McClintock fortune became of age the McClintock fortune that her fiance came and spent several He grew a little worse and the girl patients, he says.

guest in their home, for Sunday din-ner; and we had very pleasant times."

And so, as the date of the marriage

Then came a day when she did see And so, as the date of the marriage Then came a day when she did see grew nearer, each obstacle vanished, Billy. Why not get a license and be

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JAMES L. M'DOWELL TO DIRECT RUM PROSECUTIONS HERE

United States District Attorney Edwin A. Olson yesterday announced th

appointment of James L. McDowell, as assistant in charge of liquor ecutions to suc-ceed Capt. Wil-liam F. Waugh, first assistant district attorformerly was

Mr. McDowell, state's attorney of Ogle county and city attorney of Oregon, Ill. The new prosehis duties at

once and will play a prominent part in the presentation of the sacramenta wine and Sieben brewery cases.

and they could go south. Isabelle, as his wife, could take him down south, nurse him back to health, and everything would be happy.

Tells Shepherd of Plan. Isabelle, delighted with any plan that would make her flancé happy, told the news to Mr. Shepherd, and exthe county building to get a marriage

But Miss Pope's sister, Miss Mary held him by the arms.

He Becomes Unconscious thought as she hurried home with the license. But again the pendulum swung. Billy was no longer convales cent. He was ill, desperately ill; had

Dr. James B. Herrick, Chicago spe- to die. cialist, was summoned in consultation. He diagnosed conditions as a serious case of typhoid fever. And the wedding was postponed.

Billy McClintock never regained consciousness; Thursday morning he was dead. Isabelle, her last valiant fight for "everything will be all right" over, Saturday, accompanied by her moth-

an open grave at Oakwoods cemetery motley collection of string. At the potman she was to have married that very

SEEKS DEATH: ONLY BREAKS

to him and had him draw the will. the two went about their work early terday received word that she will and to his wife, adding:

"I have no debts." swer in court for breaking an injunc-tion by entering the offices of her hus-tion by entering the offices of her husherds may quite naturally have there are others who supplement it.

a little distressed when their the Shepherds seemed to grow rather a little distressed when their the Shepherds seemed to grow rather he returned he didn't feel well, and he returned he didn't feel well, and see grant as a long discussion as what there are others who supplement it.

McClintock went down to the Dart band, Dr. Henry E. Oliver, 629 Divertous to do next.

"I am standing here like a man. he returned he didn't feel well, and see grant as a long discussion as what there are others who supplement it.

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FOR U. S. DEATHS; CAUSED REVOLTS

Bandit with 8 Notch Gun Dies Kidding Guards.

BULLETIN.

o'clock this evening. Achmed's rebel forces still are held behind Trojana pass.

The defense maintained that the death was suicide prompted by a triangular motive involving smuggled

TIRANA, Albania, Dec. 23. - On with McCoy, with whom she lived. April 6 two Americans were brutally "McCoy's actions do not indicate murdered by Albanian bandits. As a murder," defense attorney H. L. Ceisresult this little country went through ler contended. "Had he maintained si-

Refore dawn this morning one of the days before received but \$14,500 as his today. seven men who actually did the killing paid with his life. Veisel Lam Idris seemed almost a boy as he approached the place of execution in front of the place of execution in front of But Mr. Shepherd, the girl recalled last night, said: "Why, you can't get a marriage license in this state unless is the place of execution in front of the principal mosque of Tirana. Undersized, his statute was further dwarfed ring career or alleged immorality.

The defense closed by asking for consent of the majority of the executary tors of his father's estate before marry ing Guinevere Sinclair, are to be placed before a special referee. by that of two husky soldiers who ring career or alleged immorality.

been compelled to appear alone for the license, and there had been no difficulty.

"I told We of the license are the license and the license are the license and there had been no difficulty.

"I told We of the license are times, had been no limit by the arms.

We seel did not know why he had been routed out of his warm bed at half past 4. But as he turned the corner of the more than the license are times. "I told Mr. Shepherd that," Miss lows standing in the starlight. He Pope recalls. And she came down town approached in silence the little group and got the license. to pray with him, four Americans Luck was all with them, the flancee called to witness the execution, and the prosecuting attorney.

Pays Priest for Prayers. "You should have told me wh came," he reproached the prosec with a sad smile. "I am not prepared tees to work out a system for mark-

No one answered him. Then he spled "Pray well. O hota." he appealed. "I will, my son," came the reply.

oja's material needs. "Feel in my pockets and you will find a crown for the holy man. I can

not use it now," he told one of the soldiers who still held his arms. mother and father, Isabelle stood over ately. They emptied his pockets of a dered the measure withdrawn. It is and saw them lower the body of the tom of the pocket there were three half crowns, which he told the soldier to

> Sends Word to Bandit Chief. and asked for his last message

Finally the guards became tired of in, diagnosed the case as typhoid fever. of a long series of domestic squabbles shoulders and struggled to slip the Vol. LXXXIII. Wednesday. Dec. 24. No. 308. noose over his head. The knot was

Those were Veisel's last words. The Albanian bandit, whose gun boasted Albanian bandit, whose gun boasted Lores to 8 inclusive—Canada, Mexico, and Toreign—Daily, \$12.00 per year. Toreign—Daily, \$12.00 per year.

JUDGE HOLDS UP M'COY VERDICT FOR CHRISTMAS

Panel Gets Case but Recess Is Ordered.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 23.—The prosecution of Kid McCoy, ex-prize fighter, charged with the murder of Mrs. Theresa W. Mors, Aug. 12, last, closed in court here late today by demands that the jury return a death

Court adjourned over Christmas and structions to the jury early next Fri

ters departed from Tirana at 7 killed Mrs. Mors because he wanted to

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

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TIRANA Alberta Dec. 22 On with McCov wit

HARMONY PLAN WITH TEACHERS

Possibility of peace between the superintendent of schools and the Chicago Teachers' federation was precluded yesterday. Supt. McAndrew, it was learned, requested the withdrawal of a resolution calling for a harmony meeting between members of the teach ers' organization, principals, and trus-

ing teachers. The resolution was the outcome of a recent meeting of the school administration committee which heard pro-tests from the federation against teach-Then Veisel bethought himself of the ers' marks, William J. Bogan, acting superintendent of schools, during Mr. McAndrew's illness, brought about harmony in the meeting and the resolu-

Supt. McAndrew from his home or markings of teachers by principals.

Bandits Hold Up Loop Gem Shop; Get \$25,000 (Picture on back page.)

the prosecutor approached the prisoner and asked for his last message.

toski & Sons in the Mallers building years old, 3014 South Kenneth avenue, niture, household utilities, and in approached the prisoner and escaped into the crowds of Christ-Wales Light Country and the country of the cou Tell Veisel Idris not to forget what mas shoppers with jewels whose value three bandits stood in the hall, acting

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate

SEPARATE TRIAL TO CHILDREN OF

Trial of the question of the right or and crushed her. George Slocum, the the children of Mrs. Guinevere Sin- chauffeur, was held. clair Gould and the late George J. An unidentified man about 40 years one revolution and is now passing lence another man would have been on through another. Achmed Bey Zogu, who was deposed as premier in the previous uprising, is now leading the rebel army.

An unidentified man about 19 years old died in Jefferson Park hospital from injuries received several days ago when struck by a street car on South rate from the main accounting suit length of the murder and in a property settlement four under an order instead in Suprame and in a property settlement four under an order instead of Clark street. He never recovered consciousness.

This question and also the issue as to whether Mr. Gould obtained the lice station may die from a fractured consent of the majority of the execu-

ced before a special referee. A number of Jay Gould's heirs opposed the proposal to try the issue to work. No one saw the action, and there is no identification of the main issue affected by the determination of these to the county hospital. questions, Justice Levy ruled

FOR RENT XMAS DAY, 300 TRAMPS WITH APPETITES

Christmas dinner.

"The dinner car either be brought yesterday: to the tramp, at 3801 Grand boulevard, filled. Christmas business this year dinner, freight on board," said Dr. has surpassed all records. Reitman.

Seventy-five turkeys, as many chickens or one whole camel will do nicely, day in the history of our retail store the doctor allowed. Your true hobo, he Our facilities were taxed nearly dered the measure withdrawn. It is or how tough, so long as it sustains provided ample stocks and were able understood he questioned the jurisdic- life and relieves a little the monotony to take care of practically all requireof of existence. Under this latter head ments. he will also welcome a Christmas tret

Coroner to Investigate

A coroner's jury today will investi- tions as underwear, hosiery, gloves, wholesale jewelry firm of Boas Hagate the death of Frank Kasal, 29 handkerchiefs, upholstery fabr

CITY'S FAIREST KILLED BY TRUCK

Police Lieutenant Hit by Auto; May Die.

Deputy District Attorney C. W. Ostroman Freign News Service.]

TIRANA, Albania, Dec. 23.—
Premier Fan S. Noli and his ministrated by liquor, fired the shot that inflamed by liquor, fired the shot that the shot that inflamed by liquor, fired the shot that inflamed by liquor the shot that inflamed by liquor that inflamed by li at Cottage Grove avenue and Marquette road by a skidding truck.

Miss Cuccinello, hastening to catch MRS. G. S. GOULD a car for her work in the loop, didn't New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]— see the truck, police learned, and when the driver applied his brakes it skidded

Lieut. George Garry of Cragin poford avenue and Roosevelt road. chine or its driver. Garry was taken

BUYING RUSH BEATS RECORD AS YULE NEARS

Dr. Ben Reitman, friend of Chicago's during the Christmas shopping showed nish one or more kind families with a remarkable uptrend, according to one to 300 freshly washed tramps for Christmas disease of Money, merchandise manager of Marshall Field & Co., who said

"Yesterday (Monday, Dec. 22) was by a very handsome margin the largest asserted, is not particular how stale their utmost. Fortunately, we had

"As never before the public insisted with some ornaments and a few cigars. this season upon Christmas gifts of good quality. There were more demands than ever for practical gifts. Death After Operation increases, for instance, in such see There were especially noticeable sales



Made ye olde-tyme way & enjoy'd ye nation over since this centvrie began"

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2-Build the Subway Now. 3-Abate the Smoke Evil. 4-Stop Reckless Driving.

5-Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

THIS IS CHRISTMAS WEEK This is Christmas week and the harvest time of strange stocking fruit that ripens in midwinter and is a full crop, regardless of the season. It will hang ready for picking tonight. And the harvest

hands will need no urging to rise at dawn to get

Johnnie will be there, the eternal small boy, with enormous confidence that the world owes him a Christmas present. He will collect these taxes without a doubt of their forthcoming. He will wait explosively for this morning of the year when small boys are power and circumstances and the world sets itself to his gait.

A Christmas tree burns in a window across the its small firmament are red and green and blue. A winter sky is tangled in its branches, and new worlds hanging there in tissue paper and red ribbon

Johnnie will be around with large "you bets' but it is more Mary's tree. For him the stocking with its satisfying directness and simplicity is pre minent. For her the beauty of the tree and its eriphery of joy and sweetness will be the first, if ot the greatest, interest. It will be Mary's tree out with Johnnie's ax; and it will be Johnnie's stocking, though borrowed for the day from Mary

This is Christmas week. It bears an overlo of celebration that one day cannot carry. It is a general armistice with care and quarreling. We save arrived once more at the year's climax and ly debts when the money was loaned. The United end of waiting.

HEROES OF PEACE.

mething went wrong with the engine of the hight air mail plane driven by Clarence O. Gilbert. pilot. Something also went wrong with his parachute. He was in a spowstorm and evidently could not see the flares. Gilbert is dead, a hero feel that an injustice is done a paying debtor if of peace. Another pilot took his mail on to its advance of man has required. It is the first in the first

mstances which will be extra hazardous and re uire hardihood and courage. Ten and fifteen to America than they can be worth to France. ears ago all flying was hazardous. Flyers los their fives in the flying which progressed towards

Brave men are willing to take the risks and the government should recognize their bravery. Such compensation as money can make should be made. The world moves on and they help to make it

MUSCLE SHOALS.

Muscle Shoals, It isn't stopping the work. That gave \$50,000 for a peace plan, pledged \$50,000 is going forward and before very long there will more, and spent much on postage stamps. He be added to the resources of the nation a new vol- may not have got anything for his money but ume of power harnessed and ready to serve. This it was a good effort. There are our pacifists is an addition to the wealth of all the people, who have tried to promote peace with Japan by whether some get an inordinate share for them. letting the Japanese have California. Certainly selves or not.

ought to be enough disinterested public spirit and done nobly to drive the American marines out ability at Washington to bring forth an honest of Haiti and give it the peace of the voodooed and practical adjustment of private and public, jungle, an effort worthy of mention, if not of a local and national claims. The outcry against the prize. Underwood bill is somewhat discredited by the fact | It may be totally unworthy of consideration that it comes from a source which favored accept- but Gen, Dawes, not a pacifist, got the French ing the Ford offer. If the Underwood scheme is army of occupation out of the Ruhr. Possibly

Doubtless the Underwood plan is far short of ideal. It seems impossible, where public funds have created a valuable asset, that it should not immediately become the object of a selfish scramble, in which the broad interest of the public has a small chance of survival. But the proposed commission of inquiry ought to be able to clarify the situation and to make recommendation for a dis- no section—can today barter a principle for a personal posal of the plant and product which can be ac- bias and expect its advocacy of that same principle cepted by honest and sensible men as just and rea- not to be undermined and finally overthrown. There Catholic south to receive the full benefit of the great power procedure as there are in social privileges. If the at the residence of the bride's parents uction, so far as that is consistent with the rights of the nation which provided the huge sums within the scope of the state's legal power, then it and Miss Caroline Help super-power, will create a new industrial region not now believe in state rights, then it must cease in the south and advance the prosperity and productivity of the whole country.

gratified, challenge careful and unbiased inquiry, then, as Georgia did, reject an amendment equally if the considering the long discussion and full publicity given the Muscle Shoals problem, it ought tection of children at work, on the ground that the two believe it to be the duty of our government, in protection of our national honor and in just self-defense,

officers and hijackers. If these young men were will enable each and every child to receive an oppor and sent out to do their stuff, it will not do us chance to build up its body and improve its mind. much good, but if twenty-five of our proficient

esting to learn how the shortage came about. Undoubtedly we are overproducing by legal subs and this is now the gun capital of the world, a distinction we struggle to lose.

Our only request to California, if it thinks it has been accommodated in the matter of these young

FRENCH BATTLEFIELDS AND DEBTS.

Ambassador Jusserand, now retiring, has made known in Washington the ideas of his governmen regarding the refunding of the French debt to the United States. France will pay, he said, as it always has, but believed that in equity it should have more favorable terms than other debtors and should be granted a moratorium.

M. Jusserand said that France had furnished the the rank and file of the doctors, since they are those who see the cases of measies in Tom, Dick, and Harry, here, common cause than any other. We are asked to consider what would have been the consequence to the the United States if the battlefields had extended the disease. from South Carolina to Maine. The English are asked to think of battlefields from Dover to York.

This is all true. France and Belgium furnished the battlefields and saw the ruin which comes in the theater of war. France also suffered even

began furnishing battlefields and blood in 1914. is done before the end of the eighth day, began furnishing battlefields and blood in 1919.

the person vaccinated will have measles, but the disease will be very mild; will time of the Marne. They were there in 1917 and not result in pneumonia or other com-the sacrifice of blood was going on. The American plications, and will not cause death. troops did not ask for new battlefields in France. They went into the old ones and they helped to keep these old ones from extending deeper into because they say the protection against French territory.

It was not asked that France should devote more whereas the protection given by an fields, farms, and cities to get the Americans into earlier vaccination lasts a sho action. There might have been many new fields only. Measles is a highly dangerous used if the American stream of soldlery had not reached the lines when it did. The eagle was not sionally in others. A vaccination which then off the German advancing flag pole.

We say this more for some of our own citizens than for the French. Some Americans must be eminded often and often, Europeans must be re minded that America by entering the war did not was a species of inoculation which caused add anything to the devastation of French ter-ritory, did not increase the allied peril, and did lifelong immunity. Some day measies not further stagger the allies with loss and basis as smallpox vaccination now is. suffering.

There is one theory of American relation to this war which holds that the United States was a way. It has a brittle radiance, and the stars of slacker from the start. There are both American cases of babies under 2 years of age and and European adherents of this and to them the older persons who are in very poor war was America's from August 1914, until its health. When persons due to finish. A more maddening theory we do not know, but we'll admit that our own war medicine, that it was a struggle for civilization, gives a lot of color riod of fourteen to twenty-one days; an to shrewd or sentimental people who want to know invasion period of two days: a low fever what we were doing in our war all the time up no red eyes; not much coryza; to 1917.

> We say out and be damned to that theory. At the present time the only source of When the American stake was developed in the supply of serum are people who have contest America went in and it would have remained out if it could have. We paid for the results we got, paid in full, and it was a by-product

> that we saved the allied cause. We are not now seeking a pound of flesh. The debts contracted to the United States were avowed-States did not take European paper for its own expenses. It took these obligations for the ex- of the People !- About a year ago my penses of the governments which issued them and father died, leaving an unsigned will. without the United States the expenses would have
>
> But he made joint tenancy deeds of his
> real estate, amounting to about \$32,000,

> been heavier.
>
> America has been a patient collector and is now an optimistic one. Great Britain is paying and we feel that an injustice is done a paying debtor if nothing is said to the others. We may not collect share?

have some Caribbean islands. They have some sees of the one who dies aret.

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our money is blood money if we say, even pleas- them? antly, that it is our money. We may not get it, but let's not wipe a moral sponge over the debt.

NO NOBEL PEACE PRIZE.

The Nobel prize committee of Norway has decided not to award a peace prize this year be terval is not conclusi cause no suitable candidate could be found. The One thing is ratisfactory in the controversy over committee cannot have heard of Edward Bok. He ground during one of the recurrent periods among them a worthy and outstanding citizen Meanwhile the controversy goes on and there could be found. Oswald Garrison Villard has

undesirable the Ford scheme was by a large mar- bis lack of doctrinaire pacifism disqualifies him.

Editorial of the Day

WHY THE SOUTH SHOULD OPPOSE THE PEDERAL CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT. [Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.]

Let this also be laid down as an axiom: No peoplesouth actually believes, as it pretends to believe, in the residence of the bride space and the right of the state to control in matters which are wedding was that of Carl F. Dopcke CHICAGO.—The Fenian brotherlonger acclaim its willing acceptance of an eighteenth
amendment—and its accompanying Volstead act—on
cried out, or a gross favoritism to private interests
the grounds of a high morality, as Georgia does, and
cause of the confederates by permit-

to be possible to avoid in its disposition any such serious public wrong.

OUR EXPORT OF GUNMEN.

It is reported from San Francisco that twenty-five Chicago guamen have been imported to protect the bootleggers' stores against both federal favor of each and every state making such laws as the state of the sale of liquor, and to the eighteenth amendment. And it is an invasion of state rights.

And in order that the Enquirer-Sun's position on this point may be clearly understood—and it has often been misinterpreted—we shall add just this:

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FEV-VENS SAKE. winter climate it will be a clear gain.

There was a time when California produced chough for the home needs and it might be inter- hot dog, collar an' chain?—Detreit News.

How to Keep Well, *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i) ters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is sclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosts or prescribe for ind uses. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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VACCINATION FOR MEASLES, are willing to give some blood for the T ACCINATION against mea success. What we need now is a method of vaccination that is practicable and can be used by there, and vonder: since that's who has

If a person who has been exposed to measles is injected with blood serum had measles, that person will escape the disease. That is, he will if the injection is given within five days after exposure. the theater of war. France also suffered even more than Great Britain in the loss of young blood and a great deal more than the United States.

For us there is this other consideration. France

There are those who admosts vaccine

tion between the sixth and eighth days measles given by the vaccination plus the mild attack lasts for a lifeting disease in children under 4 years of a long time has advantages. It will be remembered that smallpox same stages. What Lady Montague

Dr. J. C. Regam advocates vaccination against measles six to eight days after exposure, except in institutions in the measles are injected on the sixth to the eighth day, they have modified measles. fied measles has an incubation pecough; no complications, and no fatali-

A realm apart, a paradise

benefit of their fellows. This means that the supply is scanty. The vaccine material is hard to get. The serum must be kept in an icebox, and at that it will is hard to keep.

DUSTY POSTOFFICE. J. G. writes: I am employed in the postoffice where it is necessary for me to handle and pile mail bags all day. This causes a tremendous dust to be raised which clogs up my nostrils, making breathing difficult. Will you please tell me if there is any remedy for this

going down into one's lungs?

REPLY ose and mouth makes a fair substitute

If one works in a dusty place he is likely

Mrs J. M. writes: I am drinking of salt each morning, an hour before breakfast, and find it beneficial as a REPLY.

of the least objectionable ways of taking a saline laxative. If drinking warm water without salt before breakfast would accomplish the same result, it would

DON'T TAKE MEDICINE. 1. Is it injurious to take medicine dur

ing the monthly period? 2. Is aspirin bad to take the first day? REPLY.

ROLL YOUR OWN. W. N. L. writes: I notice you suggest

Do you get this from drug stores, or can one make it from the walnuts? REPLY.

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

UNSIGNED WILL Chicago, Dec. 18 .- [To the Legal Friend

NOTICE OF DISCHARGE. Chicago, Dec. 20.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-What notice should be What we particularly do not like is the idea that if the employer wishes to discharge

Why is it that in the engineering profession many employers of this state give only one day at the most

A. A. A. Depends on whether the employm the week or by some other period. Illinoi cases tend to hold that the wage payment in

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landlord that I would move to another

for December rent.
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DOG FIGHT-ONE CASUALTY.

Western Springs, Ill., Dec. 21 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. 1-A neighbo was boarding a dog for a friend. dog was tied outside to a rope and my dog went over and they were playing to gether when my dog's paw accidentally for damages, What can he do? H. E. You are not liable.

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FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 24, 1864.

INDIANAPOLIS. - In accorda with the sentence of a court martial battery, Thomas Ryan of the 51st in fantry, and John Murray of the 11th cavalry were shot to death at Camp Burnside for bounty jumping and de sertion. Troops in the city numbering about 2,000 and many civilians wit-nessed the executions. The trio were divested of their coats and their feet made to sit down on their coffins. Rifles of a detail of thirty-six men under Maj. Gazzum cracked as one, and Murray and Ryan were killed in-stantly. Billingsley did not die at once, and a soldier hurried forward and ended his suffering with a musket ball. The bodies were turned over to Father Bessoine, who had administered the last rites, and were buried in the

CHICAGO.-The Fenian brothe

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 24, 1889.

LONDON.—"Good Luck, "Bobs," and Godspeed," were the Prince of Wales' parting words to Lord Roberts as he started to redeem the lost prestige of the British arms in South Africa. Every grade of the English people from highest to lowest was at Waterloo sta-

tion to see the famous warrior SEATTLE .- Chicago authorities

have failed in their efforts to extradite William G. Armstrong, who was from Chicago, where he is wanted for alleged jury bribing in a case against the Illinois Central Railway company. PARIS. — Capt. O'Neill Murphy, brother of the late Daniel Murphy, San Francisco millionaire, shot and per haps killed M. Marcel, editor-in-chief of La Caricature, in a duel for printing insulting cartoons about Queen Victoria. The duel was fought near Basle, close to the German border, and was with pistols at twenty paces. Poorest shooting I ever did." was Murphy's comment on the duel.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 24, 1914.

PETROGRAD.-Russian troops practically annihilated the twenty sixth Austrian brigade in a battle near Tuchow, Galicia, south of Tarnow. The ns, observing the advance of the brigade, slipped past it on a parallel road and attacked it from the rear with machine guns.

LONDON.—Emperor William traveling in an armored train amons

his troops along the coast of France and Belgium, delivering to them tary of state of the vatican, in an auce granted by him, told his hearers

LISBON.—The Portuguese chamber ment that the Germans had directed another attack against the Portuguese of Ang NEW YORK.—The nations of Eu-

rope have placed contracts in the United States for more than \$300,000,one worth of supplies since the begin-ning of the war, Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, stated on his return from England. NEW YORK .- "Gunboat"

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE the end of such period, although he can be

> MOVES ON SHORT NOTICE. Chicago, Dec. 20 .- [To the Legal Friend

other dog was strangled to death. The Chicago Civic Opera company, "is a Lover's Litany It is my earnest wish that my compatriof Seductive Songs and Dances." WOW! Oh, for ots in the great republic help to finance opera in English!

We Are - (a Word of Twelve Letters

Meaning Expectations Not Realized). R. H. L.: Here it is five days before Christm

and I am marooned here with your presents. I started to walk to Chicago, but the blizzard ove to take supreme command of the to search my grips. I can't send them through armies in the war zone. the mail, for they would break. They are so nice, the mail, for they would break. They are so nice too, for one is a bottle of Old ——, a word of six letters, meaning one who makes your clothes. Another is a bottle of Old ——, a word of eight letters, meaning your father's father, and last but not least, is a bottle of ——, word of nine letters, meaning a city where two famous institutions are ocated, a state university and Red Grange What'll THE HOOSIER KID.

> yesterday. We had a notion to ask for a police escort or a machine gun squad or something while we were driving down the Boul Mich. We must have passed thousands of cross-word fans.

Bully for Streator!

At least we are safe on the streets in this burg after dark and we still have our fur coat and gagement ring.

or two from the column I will give such thanks.

I thank you, dear Mama, and Zelma, and Villie

for the nice supper you made for us on Saturday, and especial I thank you for the povidel taschkel from which I didn't have any all ready yet for more as six years. The only thing from an other six years before you will make me so voted in favor of making preparations for Portugal to join England in the war. The vote followed an announceSunday, because my Rosie don't know they gat made. Gratefully and with respec

Africa. knocked out Tommy McCarty, the le from Montana cowboy, in the fourth round Claus, you can have no reasonable alibi for not getlice sta- at the Empire Athletic club.

THE LADY'S MISTAKE A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. [Registered U. S. Patent Office.] TO DREAM. A dream. I hold it close to me, This fairy thing that seems to be A land of flowers, turquoise skies,

Set in the heart of me. And if the wind blow snow and sleat All down the dirty, noisy street, Still then I only see My dream, a rose within my heart, A sacred thing I hold apart From this dim world; and hear it say

In whispers soft, "Perhaps today,

My heart still echoes soft, "Today,

Perhaps today he comes."

And if the time be dull or gay,

Perhaps today he comes." A NEW ENGLAND fisherman says he has cap condition, or if there is something on tured a whale that is the same kind that swa the market for keeping the dust from lowed Jonah. Maybe it's the same whale. Any how, the scientists ought to take a look around in the whale's stomach and see if they can find where Jonah cut his initial. But even if they do around on the find the "J" we'll bet some of the modernia preachers will still sneer at the story.

Is there any possibility of running the bags In Which Mr. Mencken Is Tagged and Shelved. through a vacuum cleaner? Are the floors weep frequently? Are the tables and the walls kept clean? If all of these questions of Mencken's ascendancy over his arch-opponent are answered in the negative. I know of Stuart P. Sherman. The one is a chronic scofferof Mencken's ascendancy over his arch-opponent, nothing for you to do except to wear a pessimist and skeptic: the other a champion of ing. Sherman, in attempting to defend himself and his theories, is like a man raking leaves cyclone. Mencken contemptuously drops the word 'Puritan," and accomplishes his purpose. Shern spends exactly seventy-five pages in his "The Genius of America" to show that the real Puritan wasn't such a bad fellow, after all. And so on, ad infinitum. A sly innuendo takes pages of refuta quart of warm water with a teaspoonful tion, and, sad to state, the thrusts are the more en tertaining reading-

So most of the Intelligentsia prefer to skip blithely along with Hank Mencken, stopping now and then to demolish some "ponderous ass" like Thorstein Veblen, while far in the rear friend Stuart conscientiously brings forth unimportant truth and reason. Few of the Intelligentsia are

But He's So Shy.

next Line Nite I'll refuse to read your old column again. What say? Bozo. All Right-Why?

for the Pullman company's Christmas card. Why believe, a worthy one, and I should therecouldn't they show a lot of traveling mammas put. fore be appreciative of any assistance ting kiddies to bed in sleeping car berths with tiny which you might be able to render in stockings hanging from the curtains and old Santa walnut juice for white spots on the skin. Claus climbing down the smokestack of the locomo- persons in the United States. tive up ahead or racing likell on a handcar to catch the observation platform on the rear? Why, is what I'd like to be whyed.

ANN ELIZABETH sent us the most alluring package yesterday, with holly wreaths and red Persia and it is still considered as a part ribbon all over it. It's probably neckties and yet of Russia and as the Russo-Persian it sort of gurgles when you shake it up. Maybe treaty abolishes capitulations we are it's cod liver oil. Maybe it's goldfish. We sat around for two hours looking at the package and itching to open it, but it was guarded by a big, fat bear on an iceberg, and the motto underneath said. nity to defend ourselves. We are arrested "I'll be cross as a bear if you open this before without cause, police agents force their Christmas." We'll wait, Ann Elizabeth, but the suspense is horrible.

Oh, What a Cute Game!

R. H. L.: Please tell Doc Evans he will not landlord that I would move to another obliged to risk catching a cold any more by put compatriots to intercede in our behalf location on Dec. 1. I did not have a ting his head out of the window to help the scores to the Polish minister of foreign affairs will contested so that we can get our lease and my rent was paid up to Dec. 1.

Share?

N. A. On Dec. 5.1 received a bill from the landAn unstand will would have no effect.

Of those playing Beaver. They are now playing to negotiate a treaty with Persia providing for our being judged under our own lord for December rent. Can the landlord players ride on busses and purposely point out laws like other European nationals living collect the rent when I did not have a conspicuous landmarks incorrectly. The conscien-lease?

F. L. tious corrector who cannot let this bit of misinThe Poles living in Persia are mostly The present statute specifies that the land-lord must give sixty days' notice. Some lord must give sixty days' notice. Some lord must give sixty days' notice. Some them, and the players score "one." Do you see? Can't you just imagine what a shock it would be to some of our "correctors" if they should hear to notice by the tenant. In either case you tion on unchallenged very kindly corrects

That Sort Is So Terrible and So Interesting. RHL: Speaking of "The kind of men whoread this in Doris Blake's column t'other morn ing: "She was the sort of woman one might de-

scribe as a regular bin of undesirable information. That's worse than any class of men I've read of so "LAKME," says the inspired ad writer for the the body and soul of this family together

Will you publish it, please, for the ben-WERE GETTING so frightened over the spread | The year 1925 will be a most progres and intensity of the thing that we took our old one. Money that is almost cankered with Noah Webster down to the safety deposit vault rust will be put into circulation. but apparently they never suspected what we had fruits and vegetables. One of the

Sir: J. W. M. needn't get so nasty about Str

C. E. F. CHYAM BEGINS IT A REFORM ALREADY. Mister: Every day it stands in the paper, when

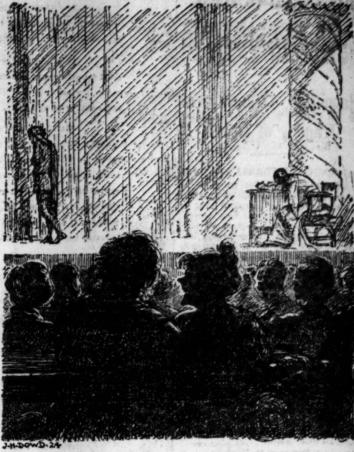
beople give thanks for the files howers and for the kind words from their friends, and all the time is got to do with somebody which is dead. Why shouldn't they sometimes give thanks where it go to do with the living? I don't know from a good reason; so if you will help me, with maybe a in

> CHYAM HIRSCH. Let 'Em Do That, Then.

R. H. L.—no. No. NO! You said the rattle-snakes would hiss the U. S. Court of Appeals. Rat-tlesnakes don't hiss. They growl with their tails. I know. I've heard their growlers growling.

THERE'S some snow already and some more obably came last night, and the weather mar says it will snow again today. Honestly, Mister

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Patron (at East End production of "Hamlet"): "If I'd bin Ophelia IV

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themseves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscript can be returned. Address Voice of the People The Tribune.

TWO LETTERS FROM PERSIA. TEHERAN, Persia, Nov. 22.-Herewith mountain of zinc ore located and opened is a communication that has been addressed to this legation by a Polish wom-Sir: If I don't hear Snowshoe Al over my radio an of Teheran, Dr. Hedvige de Trzaskowska, with the request that I use my good offices to give it publicity in the

United States.

The cause for which she appeals-name-Mister Dick: I want to suggest a better design ly: the destitute Poles in Persia-is, I bringing it to the attention of interested

> W. SMITH MURRAY, Chargé de Affaires, U. S. A. POLES IN PERSIA. Poland has not signed a treaty with

subjected to Persian law courts, who still practice religious laws handed down by the founder of Islam-Mohamat. We are judged without being given an opportuway into our homes without a warrant,

We protest against being judged by Asiatic laws, courts who thrash their victims in public squares. We ask our

patriots are in dire need and there actually nothing for them to do here. Take the case of Artist B. family of three and Mme. A. S. The in this country and he is here as a refugee from the revolution. This family suffers greatly. We have done all that we can do and are still doing to keep forgive me. It's black and blue. If you feel pessimistic, you can say-" My this family, B. J. and Mme, A. S., about \$1,000 for B. J. and \$300 for A. S.

for the trip via Bagdad. The necessary money should be sent to the French lega-

Docteur en Médecine de la Faculté de Paris. ALL ABOUT 1995. Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 14.-You. will no doubt think this some imaginary dream of a crazed mind. I am not known to the world as a prophet but to my friends I am one. This morning there comes to my mind and inner sight such a picture of 1925 that I feel like

well filled will be opened and their money poured forth. I see lots of sunshine and plenty of growing rains. The fruit willbe abundant and of a most delle flavor. The markets filled with fine wheat crops in years will be raised. By June 21 the roads will be lined with tourists. More cars will be sold than for fame through inventions. One concern the radio, one automobile tires. A tall English lady in the fifties with wonderful great author of books will be killed by a falling rock. Seems to be in or near

the Grand canyon. There will be a rich up in Arizona. It will be one of the greatest baseball seasons in history. A ung man of medium build with brown hair and blue eyes will do wonders with year. A young lady composer will bring There will be more smiles and less tears more happiness and lets fears. BY A HOOSIER GIRL

HOW TO BUY A TIE.

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- To tell the truth what few ties I've ever bought for man culinity in general gave them, each and so constructed that it is impossible for me to choose anything but what an ape or gorilla or something like that would be satisfied with. And as the joyous hour of Christmas strikes I lose little discrimination I had to start with and that isn't always my fault.

It takes one three hours to wade up

down your back-next to the skin-and

the counter and your

your hat is over one eye and every you pick up looks red. And when you' got composed and can put your mind it, some 1,000 amazons, herce non enuine imposter packing sek as well as a kick. think it's their turn and poke you just ram your back with their fists and all the ties begin to look red again, and when you get "composed" one mortime, reminding yourself he's a blom and won't stand for any red-the and won't stand for any red—then you begin to have hysterics and things look three Santa Clauses in the early Xmas morn. What happens is this: the as one ever does at late Christmas only one left and you and some of woman pull on opposite ends of a distracted looking tie for all the world like miserable half-fledged chickens over fish worm. Mad is no name for #! Hence this Christmas tie, may the Lon

class colors," graduate of the school of hard knocks. LULU MACCLURE CLARE

DON'T FORGET TO BLANKET THE Chicago, Dec. 17.-Every horse will work better and longer if given three ample meals a day-plenty of pure water -proper shoes, sharpened in slippery weather, a blanket-by all means a blanket in cold weather-a stall 613 or large enough to lie down. Do not the the cruel tight checkrein or closely fitted blinders, which causes blindness. I sincerely hope this article will reach

is inclined to be indifferent regarding

the well being of the horse under his

CHARLOTTE L. HINE. PROM AN ENGLEWOOD BADIO PAN. Chicago, Dec. 17.-There is a certain Englewood which persists in mond ing the air from 6 p. m. to midnight. thereby preventing hundreds of crystal set owners who can't afford tube sets living in that neighborhood, from lister-ing to other stations which broadcast non-advertising programs. Why can they stay off the air at least one how each evening and give us a chance? I for one am registering a kick and there are others who think the same was Let's hear from the other crystal set

A CRYSTAL SET OWNER OF ENGL

THE LADIES

"SHAVE Miss?"

HALSTED STR SCOTCH HAS

Rut in Bottle Is Na That's Scottish

BY ARTHUR EVAN ontroversy between the state spurious is enlivening Yuletide season.
of all is Scotch, it seems, it

moke. Many a counterfeit is ading in stolen kilts, many ender is parading under an tender is parading under an and highborn name.
It appears to be largely a mindgment, antecedents, and tisks. More real Scottish whise Chicago today than a year ago, ing to the best indications. It is get. On its heels travels volume of cut, doctored, and cutted stuff which has been no a

ed stuff which has been no

Glasgow vs. Halsted St A slash of creosote on many sophisticated palate, and lo and Halsted street mean the a the Christmas buying of the night, large quantities of fa have been sold. According to fraternity of bootleggers de lui gilt edged trade, the cut and apirits have been unloaded by ulous leggers on the casual co who generally wants a bottle for the holidays, upon the ound who has not learned round during the last five y on the moonshine custom, a la of which now has a taste for n

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utings around the city here lead one to the impr less of this is going on ago, the use of homeracing stackened the demand Three Santa Clauses P The upper crust leggers, say there is enough of it go it is and many buyers of an a tle of the authentic is lik

Boys, Here's Inside S

morning after finding

stuff travels along with the a syndicate of the deluxe le quires a load of authenti-brands through New York, caker among the \$125 and \$1 custom. The news spreads to consumers and a demand sp consumers and a demand apr A horde of fly-by-nights comes ing stuff picked up on the w for \$45 a case, and with a mystery and loudly whispers of the excellent contraba smuggled in. They use the re of the latter as a seiling argu Last year it was estima-for every bottle of real goods synthecated stuff was being p On many brands this holds for every bottle of real goods synthecated staff was being jon many brands this holds day, according to the high bootleggers. Some of the sy which now are on a highly chasts, have made surveys of test in Chicago as it is today.

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ALSTED STREET SCOTCH HAS ITS "BUR-R" ON LABEL

But in Bottle Is Naught That's Scottish!

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

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and boose at fancy prices whose busithe troulie in getting all he wants what he wants. He is now fortified is a measurable extent by the stabilation and standardization that has taken place in the higher syndicates and by the sample before payment

Not Like Buying Umbrella.

The poor simp however, who goes out to buy a bottle of pedigreed stuff as if he were purchasing an umbrella or a pair of overshoes is the delight of the whisky cutters and label fakers. On the west side are joints where any kind of a label or bottle under the sun can be reproduced. And here saulne old stuff doctored up in a back room is put into genuine old bottles made in Illinois and decorated with ne labels and foreign government nps printed on Blue Island avenue ted street and put in rusty boking cases, given a genuine salt take stuff are he take it look as if it had been sub-

becoutings around the city here and there lead one to the impression that less of this is going on than a year ago, the use of homemade wine have ing stackened the demand for spirits.

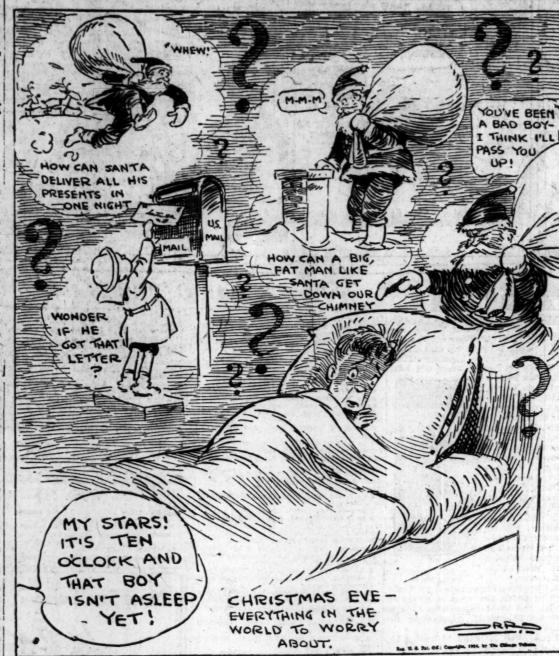
Three Santa Clauses Per Bottle.

The upper crust leggers, however, by there is enough of it going on as is and many buyers of an alleged botter of the authentic is likely to see the country of the see that the

What happens is this: the spurious suff travels along with the real. Say a syndicate of the deluxe leggers acquires a load of authentic Scotch hands through New York, New Orleans, or Canada. It goes like hot takes among the \$125 and \$150 a case suffer. The news spreads fast among consumers and a demand springs up. A horde of fly-by-nights comes in offer-lag suff picked up on the west side. er as a selling argument.

t year it was estimated that way bottle of real goods three of sested stuff was being purveyed. many brands this holds true to-according to the higher grade

AND THEY DO SAY IF YOU DON'T GO RIGHT TO SLEEP SANTA CLAUS WON'T STOP AT YOUR HOUSE



COOLIDGE PERMITS ing just now: DANCING, BUT HE PETER DAWSON-About 40 per

WILL NOT TAKE PART

The President believes that those who live to dance should be permitted

of Asmus-Bradley Co.

cent is genuine, while 60 per cent is spurious, most of it cut two ways, come two cases of counterfeit. WHITE HORSE (nonrefillable bot-les)—Nearly three fourths of the stuff dent Coolidge put his foot down today

on the market is fake. The original is on suggestions for an inaugural receptairly plentiful. KING GEORGE IV.-Three cases of fake stuff are being offered for every provided he does not have to attend case that is genuine. Much has come The President believes that those

who live to dance should be permitted to do so, but he doesn't care for dancing after finding it was a much as well as a kick.

In From Canada.

OLD SMUGGLER—There's plenty of to do so, but he doesn't care for dancing and consequently will not attend any balls where he might be expected to participate in that pastime.

been distributed as Christmas gifts to the thirty-five employés of the Asmus-Bradley company, 208 West Monroe of the authentic is likely to see
Santa Clauses in the fireplace
Xmas morn.

Boys, Here's Inside Stuff.

About one-fourth of the stock of amounts given varied according to the employe's position and length of service.

Boys, Here's Inside Stuff.

picked up on the west side ing genuine. Leading brands are being a case, and with an air of faked. A lot of real champagne was and loudly whispers it is part tucked away in cellars a month ago excellent contraband just by early shoppers, but now fakers are in. They use the reputation selling much ciderized figz as Pol

the pints are phoney.

Eighty per cent of the Kentucky Tavern now being sold illegally is spurious. A similar percentage of Belle of

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Fifty special police, heavily armed, re guarding the police station which it is feared may be attacked by adher-

Scores of men representing both factions poured into the city today from all sections of the county, ready to take part in the threatened trouble. City and County Divided.

It is declared that all members of bers of the force found outside the city limits carrying pistols.

The fow culminated in a clash late

ast night when officers were called to a business house to arrest two men who were said to be drunk, and terror zing salespeople and shoppers.

When the officer arrived he found Sheriff Sizemore and several deputies waiting. The officer arrested his man and started for the station when the county official and his men interfered. Police officers arrived in force and es corted the prisoner to the station.

the jail threatening to march on the police station, and release the prison-ers. Fifty special emergency officers all heavily armed were mobilized to meet the expected attack.

RAISE ESTATE

TAXES TO HELP

SCHOOLS OF CITY

orneys for the city and the board o

county taxes of \$320,000, of which the

Edwin B. Jennings, for which dozens of supposed natural heirs are striving

in the Probate court before Judge

Henry Horner. The estate valuation was increased 4,094,000, from \$683,000

Hunt, from \$100,000 to \$300,000; San

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OTHER TIES \$1 TO \$6

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to \$4,777,000.

000 to \$100,000.

Yielding to the demands of tax at DEVER WILL NOT APPEAR BEFORE education, the board of review yester-day raised the assessments on 150 es-DAVID SATURDAY tates an aggregate of \$8,000,000. The boost alone will provide additional

Mayor Dever will not appear personally before Superior Judge Joseph B. David Saturday to defend his refusal to issue a soft drink parior li-cense to Joseph Heit, 1305 Sedgwick street, it was said yesterday following a conference between Judge David Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch and Atterney Jay J. McCarthy, Heit's

The mayor will prepare a writte answer to questions submitted by Attorney McCarthy, Mr. McCarthy, who would not dis

P. Parmly, from \$60,000 to \$200,000; Bonuses amounting to \$6,000 have 000; George A. Christman, from \$18,-Thomas Bates, from \$20,000 to \$150. cuss the matter, may still force the mayor to respond in person, but it is understood he will comply with the mayor's expressed aversion to testify-ing publicly and subject to the court's

BRITISH TO URGE GRIP ON COLOGNE BE ENDED SOON

Hold German Disarm Work Is O. K.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Dec. 23. — When the allied ambassadors' conference meets in Paris on Saturday to discuss the evacuation of the Cologne area under the treaty of Versailles on Jan. 10, the British representatives will be instructed to work for the shortest possible extension of the occupation. It is now admitted that some extension is neo essary, for two reasons.

One reason is that the allied military control commission, which has been inspecting the disarmament of Ger-many, will not be able to finish its full as a result of a dispute between that and anti-klan officials. Sheriff Leo Sizemore of Edgar county, leader of the anti-klan forces, resigned today after being threatened with arrest by city police on a charge of obstructing justice. The British believe that Germany has done all that could be expected and to extend the occupation longer than a country and the results and to extend the occupation longer than a country and the results are the country and the results are the country and the country and the country are the country are the country and the country are the country and the country are the country are the country are the country are the country and the country are the c than necessary on this poin

unfair.

The other and more important reais feared may be attacked by adherents of the sheriff and other anti-klan men.

Scores of men representing both factions poured into the city today come all sections of the county, ready

are in the Ruhr area. French Prepare Befusal. PARIS, Dec. 23.—A provisional reply

rejecting Germany's request for the the Paris city police are klansmen, evacuation of the Cologne zone on Jan.

The sheriff and his deputies are openly 10 was framed tonight by Premier Heranti-klan. During the last year the riot in a conference with M. Laroche, sheriff has repeatedly arrested mem- foreign affairs secretary, and a repre ters in the premier's bedcha

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Advise Against Warrant. A warrant for the aberiff's arrest was called for, but citizens advised the officials an attempt to serve it would end in bloodshed and service was defended uptil forder. Torrell forder. end in bloodshed and service was deferred until today. Today by demand of the state's attorney and his bondsmen, the sheriff resigned. In the meantime deputy sheriffs and anti-klansmen gathered at the jall threatening to march on the thousands of them in wide variety and tremendous values at



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agaura to put their planes in final ing in the ocean. When they reached nape for the hop to China, Com- Kushimoto they found a typhoon ragder Lowell Smith told "Les" Arid to stay for an extra day and do banking for the crowd. Mai. Marwas carrying the expedition's excountry me and that was how Arnold was apinted treasurer of the world flight.

The sea was so rough
the walking along a dark road
we suddenly came to a sharp turn
on either side were rice paddy fields
flooded with water and without any
inted treasurer of the world flight. and that was how Arnold was an "Late Monday night a special estate of Japanese officers not only put of Japanese officers not only put of one on board my train, but they gave to not only put the care to the turn he off from it, and Smith would have to the care to the turn he off from it, and Smith would have to ery member of the crew from the went straight on and suddenly found switch on the motor. Then, when we ineer and fireman down to the himself floundering up to his wa'st in got up to the buoy again, first it would keman explicit orders as to where two to be put off. And every time train stopped," adds Arnold, "the train stopped, "the train stopped," and the train stopped, "the train stopped, the train stopped the train stopped the train stopped, the train stopped the train stopp

on if I had wanted to.

Although I arrived in the middle the night, a reception committee of the night, a reception committee of prominent Japanese army and naval officers met me with a fleet of automobiles. They informed me that during the one day I had remained behind in Tokio Lowell had installed a new motor in the Chicago. out there was still several days' work

casual visitor to Japan. Commander Yaragushi, the naval efficer in charge of the base at Kasumagaura, invited us to an intimate and informal dinner at his home. The only persons present were the commander and his cousin, and the six of us. We sat in groups of four at two small tables with a three legged bronze charcoal stove between. Our two hosts prepared our food over the glowing coals. The meals consisted of thin, tender slices of beef and a delicious but somewhat mysterious gravy with hamboo shoots and young rice stalks, all mixed and cooked together. This was our fourth real Japanese meal, and by now we have a somewhere off to our right, but a cloud bank obscured the view. Suddenly as we fiew across the entrance to Yoko hama harbor the clouds to the west ham harbor the clo

om in Japan, our two hosts kept exchanging places so that we might have ample opportunity to talk to both. After dinner they entertained us with ancient Japanese war songs. Before the evening was over the commander called in his wife and presented her, but of course she was not allowed to dine with us because of the peculiar status of women in Japan.

f the water mains in this part of the

Fly Over Fujiyama



June 2, and flew to Kushimoti on the sight of Oshima, a flaming peak stand-

would come running up on the lake getting ready to take off a I didn't get off at the for China. The chief of the Japanese to make sure I didn't get off at the wrong place. When we finally pulled air service and a special trainload of into the station near Kasumagaura naval air base I could not have stayed preciated this because it meant that they had been up all night. But they navigation of the globe by air as an event forecasting a new age, an age in which they wanted their country to play a leading part. It was for this reason they said that they wanted to see as much of the flight as poss

Inspect Sacred Mountain, "As we shook hands with the Japa-"But we could not work at night, and one evening before we had finished we were again honored in a way that seldom falls to the lot of a casual visitor to Japan. Commander

"Of course, all our lives we had hard of the sacred mountain of Japan and seen thousands of pictures of its snow-capped symmetrical cone. There

we flew across the entrance to Yoko-hama harbor the clouds to the west rolled apart, and there, with his snowy summit standing out against the cobalt sky, was one of the loveliest sights I

have ever beheld.

"As the clouds parted it was just as though old Fuji had rolled aside two cosmic curtains and revealed himself

of the
"The Japanese army and navy offiurces had told us that it was 12,400 feet
liable high, eighty miles in circum." all snow-capped volcano ever before them. supply. The only water available high, eighty miles in circumference at said to be full of diphtheria germs. the base, and two miles and a half practically the only beverages one ild obtain were tea, light wines and years Fujiyama has been asleep. But

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and individual appropriateness.

an active volcanic region, amid geysers and hot springs, and in a belt where earthquakes come and completely de-stroy a great city like Yokohama and nearly wipe out Tokio, a metropolis ranking with the six largest in the world, we can rest assured that old Fuji merely slumbers just as Vesuvius lay inactive for generations. After all, what are 200 years in the life of a volcano like Fuji or Katmai or Kila-

Hot Fog and Rain.

"But no mere words of mine can de-scribe the thrill I got that morning as the clouds rolled back and Fujiyama said to us, 'Ah, here I am.' No sight, excepting Mount Rainier, the vast ice fields around Mount St. Elias on the Alaskan coast and the fjord leading up to Seward called Resurrection bay, had so impressed and inspired us.

"Instead of 'see Naples and die,' or some day. Their route led them near to the volcano peak, Fujiyama, the behold the sacred mountain of Japan from an airplane is surely one of the

our respects to Fuji we plunged into a combination of rain and fog, so from then on for two hours we saw no land hour of the storm we got our first tast of a typhoon and by the time we ar ountry like America, this was quite rived over Koshimoto, where we were to refuel, a real typhoon was raging as the waves changed, it would be way

waves broke right over the pontoons, nearly washing me off." [To be continued tomorrow.] COOLIDGE TAKES FLYERS' REWARD INTO OWN HANDS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Spedial.]—President Coolidge today placed Girls' Glee club would do at W-G-N Stanley Seder, the Lyon & Healy or Stanley Seder, the Lyon & Healy Seder & Stanley Seder & St the administration squarely behind on their 8 o'clock program. The girls

at once. With these at hand the

LIBUT. LEIGH WADE. istration official, will immediately call Republican leaders in the house and have a bill presented carrying the administration's

"As the clouds parted it was just as though old Fuji had rolled asid: two the After dinner they entertained with ancient Japanese war songs. ore the evening was over the commendation with an ore the evening was over the commendation with an ore the evening was over the commendation to encourage and inspire us.

"No wonder this is a sacred mounder called in his wife and pretain. No wonder that from the earliest ted her, but of course she was not weed to dine with us because of the ullar status of women in Japan.

No Drinking Water.

"As the clouds parted it was just as though old Fuji had rolled asid: two commendations. He did say, howning that station went fuzzy-wuzzy for a while.

There was an announcement that Lowell Herbert Smith, First Lieutenants Leigh Wade, Philip Arnold, and Erick Henning Nelson one grade and make Sergt. Henry S. Ogden and John Harding Jr., a civilian mechanic who fiew as commissioned officers in nature worshipers with this dazzling, the officers' reserve corps, second lieuters.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: 'Twas the Night Before Christmas



WE'LL TAKE CARE OF THIS POOR FAMILY FIRST-I KNOW THEY'RE





Elmer Finds Air Playing Freak Pranks

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

An erratic night the programs' in-terest fading, and swelling in waves. from the cantata The first to attraction was Schubert's "Serenade," or the "Blossom Time" arrangement of it, from WEBH by an orchestra, and the Mozart quartet at the Riviera theater. A moving the theater bill, for before the microhone was shut off there could be heard, with surprising clearness, the rapid clicking of the moving picture

Following Monday night's experience, listening to so many school children choruses, I was unusually curiproposals to redid very well indeed.
Some unintended entertainment also

proposals to reward the world miers for their size some unintended entertainment and was furnished from that station, for at size something went wrong and there Christmas decorating party this even ning at 5:30. All of the animals—ning at 5:30. All of the animals—ning at 5:30. All of the animals—ning at 5:30. cation sent to milinngg aatt tthhee CChhuurrechh." Secretary of War This was soon cleared up, however. Weeks this morning be directed that the army's recommendations for suitable recognition of the suitable recognitio our orchestras will favor us with good

chords and fancy decorations. Goddard's "Venitienne," followed by MacDowell's "Shadow Dance," both beautifully played by Cella Schipiro. The tones from this station were unusually clear then, but later in the evening that station went fuzzy-wuzzy for a while.

There was an an analysis of the station went fuzzy-wuzzy for a while. At the war department Secretary Weeks declined to state the army's recommendations. He did say, however, their recommendations had virtually been decided on.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS (Wednesday, Dec. 24.)

HE Paulist choristers of Chicago, directed by Le Roy Wetzel, will provide a Christmas concert this 1—WIS [345]. Farm program; Bernard and Robinson. 1—WMAQ [448]. Speeches, Association of evening, between 8:20 and 9, from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. They will offer old English

Christmas carols, traditional Bohemian and Spanish "Bethlehem," by Maunder, and the beloved Christmas "Adeste Fideles" and Silent Night." There will be so-los by John Sass Johnson, boy sopranos; Charles

Cooley, basso, and James Whale and Watt Web- LE ROY WETZEL ganist, will be broadcast this evening

-will aid the fat fellow in putting right pieces of decoration on the big W-G-N Christmas tree DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

[Wave length, 370 meters.]

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Mandel Brothers

1-WMAQ [448]. Speeches. As

Townsend, sopranos.

4-WMAQ [448], Child life stories.

6-WMAQ [448], Chicago theater organ.

6 to 7-WBCN [266], Fireside hour.

6:30-WMAQ [448], Georgene Faulkner.

6:30-WLS [346], Ralph Emerson's organ. 6:35-KYW [536]. Uncle Bob's bedtime

story.
7 to 8-WQJ [448]. Merrie Boyd Mitchell.
soprano; James Mitchell, baritone; the Rev.
Carl Scherofiski, pianist; Rainbo Garden orchestra. 7-WIS [345]. Ford and Glenn in Lullaby time; 7:15, Lone Scouts; 7:45, J. W. Har-

7 to 8-WEBH [370]. Musical program t 7 to 8-WEBH [370]. Musical program to be announced.
7 to 8-WBCN [266]. Classic hour.
8 to 9-KYW [536]. Louise Navigato. soprano: James d. Murray, Ned Santry, tenors: Gottstein Sisters. whistlers.
8-WMAQ [448]. Poem, "My Log Cabin Christmas." John J. Arnold; 8:15. Northwestern Music school; 8:30. Christmas poems, read by Prof. W. F. E. Gurley.
8 to 10-WBCN [266]. Popular program.
9-WMAQ [448]. Play night, Dickens: "Christmas Carol."
9-WLS [345]. Literary talk: 9:15. Wallace Amsbury in Dickens: "Christmas Carol."
9 to 10-WEBH [370]. Musical program to be announced.

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9 to 10—WTAY [283]. George Clark's recital, Grace Episcopal church organ.

9:45 to 2:30 a. m.—KYW [536]. Midnight revue.

10—WLS [345]. Swegatha Luthern Children's chorus in Christmas carols; 10:30.
Fred Slauter, violinist; 10:40. Ford and

larence Theders, tenors; Rita McFawn, so-rano; Fred Jacobson, monologues; Alfred weed, harmonica; The Melodians; Brock Sis-ers; Rainbo Garden orchestra. 11 to 12—WEBH [370]. Musical program

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7-WCCO [417]. Minneapolis - St. Paul

7-WGAZ [275], South Bend, Ind. Con-

ve program.
7-WHB [411], Kansas City, Mo. Christ-

nas program.
7:30—WBAP [469], Fort Worth. Concert.
7:30—WCAE [462], Pittsburgh. Concert.
7:30—WCX [517], Detroit. Concert.
7:30—WHAS [400] Louisville. Concert.
7:30—WHO [426], Des Moines. Christma

7:45-WHA [275], Madison Wis. 8-WDAF [411], Kansas City, Mo. Christ

rogram.

8-W00 [509], Philadelphia. Orchestra.

8-WTAS [230], Elgin, Ill. Concert.

8:15-kFGZ [268], Berrien Springs, Mich. hristma: program.

— KSD [546], St. Louis. Schubert's Trio.

— WDAR [395], Philadelphis. Program.

— WHN [360], New York. Orchestra.

— WLW [423], Cincinnati. Band and

(Central standard time throughout. 10-WBZ [337], Springfield, Mass. Dans 10-WGB [319], Buffalo. Christmas pro 10-WWJ [517], Detroit. Christmas serv. 10:30-WJZ [455], New York, WGY [300]. chenectady. Christmas program. 10:45—WCCO [417], Minneapolis-St. Pari Thristmas services.
10:45-WSB [429] Los Angeles. Em ner's program, one hour.

11:45-WDAF [411]. Kansas City, Program.

12-KFI [469], Los Angeles, Program.

12-KiW [492], Portland, Concert.

12-WLW [423], Cincinnati, Midnist.

12-KFAE [240], Lincoln, Neb. Christma

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Polish and Nail White. Also cotton, orange wood stick, emery board, a file and a decorated buffer. Makes an

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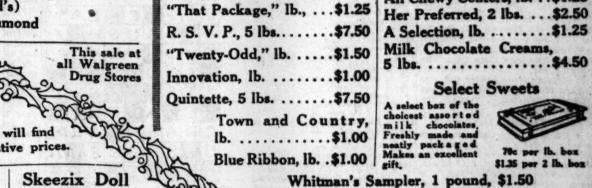
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3	Ever-Ready Shaving Brushes, 49c to \$5.59
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	Harris Fountain \$1.19
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Merry Christmas

INSISTS SECOND CLASS MAIL IS CARRIED AT LOSS

New Replies to Charge of Publishers.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 .- [Spe al.]-Figures purporting to contro-



ond class m a i shows a profi over transporta-tion costs were produced at the mittee hearing on postal increase bill today by Post-master General Mr. New and

HARRY S. NEW.

his special assist-ant, Joseph Stewart, occupied the entire session in an analysis of the Sterling bill, line by line. A letter was received by Senator George H. Moses [Rep., N. H.], chalrman of the committee, from John Stewart Bryan, publisher of the Richmond Evening News Leader and principles. dent of the American Newspaper

"No Need of Hasty Legislation." "In the brief time that this report has been in our hands," Mr. Bryan's letter reads, "we have found many discrepancies in its statement of facts, and we have conclusions based on those alleged facts which we have challenged. We do not seek unnecessary delay in arriving at a proper conclusion by your committee of this matter, but we your committee of this matter, but we equest that your committee grant us a reasonable time, at least thirty days, which to analyze this cost asc

Postmaster General's Reply.

Mr. New said the publishers' associa-tion, in figuring the cost of distrib-uting second class mall, only consid-ered railroad transportation, while this expense, he contended, also included ctric and cable cars, steamboats star routes, automobiles, mai ger service, and other items.

eral overhead, \$1,724,343.

"For the fiscal year 1923," he said, "the department received only \$31.
"Salem she told Columbus Sweetin, her old father-in-law, the man who she told year to her you had been a 'dad' to her, the same and handling that class of mail matter was \$105,927,294, making a loss of \$74.
Allen told of the early life of Mrs. Year's night artists of the Victor Talk-

demanding \$50,000, and to Philip Rhinelander, demanding \$20,000, pleaded guilty to blackmail and extortion today and was held in \$5,000 ball for Smith Accuses Hight.

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The testimony only shows elise always called the doctors without a package which he thought ceived a package which he thought contained the \$50,000.

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A Puzzle a Day Keeps Cross Words Away

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

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AFRI

EVE

2-He, the other fellow.
3-Irish law [Ab.].
4-Favorite.
5-Sold right out [Ab.].
7-Part of the head.
9-Used by fishermen.

[Another Puzzle Tomorrow.]

STATE'S PLEA AS JURY GETS CASE

Attorney for Elsie At- not going to do that, but I will say that tacks Hight.

(Continued from first page.)

To the cost of transportation he added these figures: Postoffice service, she related the circumstances of the \$34.318,409; rural delivery, \$34.375,097; equipment and supplies, \$400,608; general overhead, \$1,724,343.

TWO OPERA STARS

WELL D TO RADIO

threatened her with a mob.

Allen told of the early life of Mrs. Sweetin and of Hight; how she married Wilford Sweetin and how Hight became a preacher and married Anna Hight. He then told how Hight how AIL NOTED PERSONS

New York, Dec. 23.—Bern Sirro, 20 year old seaman, who was arrested last night for writing threatening letters to Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II., demanding \$50,000, and to Phillip for one of the most dastardly mur-

Smith openly accused Hight.

"The testimony only shows that Elsie always called the doctors when Wilford was sick. She called a half a dozen of them during Wilford's last illness. She called Dr. J. W. Harper over Wilford's protesta.

"Dr. Harper got there Friday night. Hight was there with Wilford. I'm not going to say to you, men, whether Hight is sane or insane. But Wilford got worse that night—and Hight was there with him.

tity orders from Busi-Houses, Clubs, Sunday ols and other organiza-on these delicious can-Place your orders now insure your Christmas

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2 lbs. Chocolate Nuts, Maraschino Fruits, Chocolate Creams and Hard Centers, etc.
Other Fine Chocolate Candies in assortments of Royal Favors, 70c; Fluffy Ruffles, 80c and Maraschino Fruits at 75c the pound. Packed in fancy 1, 2, 3 and 5 Pound Boxes.

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MUSCLE SHOALS DR. J. P. COBB, NOTED MEDICAL **AUTHORITY**. DIES **EVERY CONGRESS**

and was educated

pathy in 1903, member of the South

noon. Burial will be private.

COUNCIL HITS

BILL FOR HOOVER

casting is contemplated by the city

committee yesterday to undertake a

lic hearings to which broadcasters and

The council's action is the result of

resolution introduced yesterday by Ald. Jacob M. Arvey [[24th], chair-

man of the mayor's radio com-mission. The resolution, which was

mission. The resolution, which was referred to the judiciary committee,

morial to congress urging defeat of the White bill and the enactment of

laws creating a national radio commis-

sion similar to those governing the in-

FLYER TO PICK

LANDING FIELDS

Maj. Philp Kemp, commander of the

sion, charged jointly with the council

sion, charged jointly with the country recreation and athletics committee to select conveniently located landing fields and otherwise promote the de-velopment of aviation in the city.

A resclution authorizing creation of the commission, introduced in the city

council yesterday afternoon by Ald.

Dorsey Crowe (Forty-second), declared that the same geographical position which has made Chicago the world's

reatest railroad center would make

CLAIRE LE MAIRE, wife of Gabrie

at 9th street and Wabash avenue.

intry's leading air port.

DEVER SELECTS

provided for the submission

by the committee

RADIO CONTROL

Legislative Boat Seems through his medi-cinal treatises and also for his activities in to Move in Circle.

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regulation of power rates, but its sup- at Harvard and posed of in any state would be subject the American Into regulation by the authorities of that stitute of Home ern Homeopathic society, former president of the Illinois Homeopathic Medical association, former president of the New England Society of Chicago, and member of the Chicago Athletic association. The widow, Mrs.

. There was no provision for recapture of the power plant under the Ford generally contemplates. Such recap Edith Cobb, and a son, Edmond P. ture is not necessary in the Underwood bill, it is said by Senator Waish, the Kenwood New church, 45th street wood bill, it is said by Senator Waish, and Woodlawn avenue, Friday after because the government is building the power plant at the Shoals and will,

The Ford offer as interpreted by its friends provided for the annual proof 40,000 tons of nitrogen or fertilizer containing nitrogen equiva lent to that amount. The Underwood bill provides that a lease of Muscle Shoals shall be made only on condition that 10,000 tons of nitrogen of commerce with sole control and regnitrogen shall be produced in the third nitrogen shall be pro year, 20,000 tons the fourth year, 30,000 tons the fifth year, and thereafter 40,000 tons annually.

Keeping String on Profits. The profit on the nitrogen or fer-tilizer is limited to 8 per cent per annum in both propositions, and a senate amendment to the Underwood bill would limit the profit on the power also to 8 per cent, which last was not ina would be better off. She didn't go na would be better off. She didn't go in the Ford bill. The Ford offer prop the alley and talk. She went to vided for a board including farmers' tion of cost production of fertilizer on which profit should be figured. The Underwood bill provides for reports to

tell you that if Sweetin was poisoned, the government on this point.

Elsie Sweetin must have done it. I'm Both propositions contemplated that experimentation and investigations should be carried on in the developthere is here on all sides, a great effort to unload a whole great burden on this poor little Methodist preacher, and it looks to me unfair." ment of nitrogen, fertilizer, and chemical development. Both provide for rement for war purposes in event of emergency, and there are provisions in both as to maintenance of plants, and furnishing of facilities or serv-ices to assist navigation at Muscle

a government corporation would take over the Shoals properties under the Inderwood bill and operate them for production of nitrogen and fertilizer under terms and conditions similar to those stipulated for the lessee. The guaranteed by the government.

Mrs. Hannah Edmonson, Active Charity Worker, Dies

Mrs. Hannah M. Edmonson will be buried at 2 p. m. today from her residence, 1932 North Richmond street. dly mur each of which is to last about an hour, since 1865 and was 86 years old. She The concert New Year's night will be broadcast simultaneously from sta-Sirro confessed having made threats of violence against Mrs. Vanderbilt if she falled to forward him the \$50,000 the falled to forward him the \$50

DEATH CLAIMS MRS.SCHUMACHER ATTORNEY'S WIFE

She was the first woman to become a member of the Highland Park schoot board, and for years had been a leading figure in the society and club life of Chicago and the north shore. She is survived by her husband, a son, macher, and a daughter, Mrs. Edwin L. Gilroy.

The funeral will be held from the

schumacher home in Highland Park.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. OLLBAUM in memory of Emil L Koll DORA H KOLLBAUM. barm.

DORA H. AULEDADA D.

LEVEY — Jennie Levey. In loving memory of my dear wife, who passed away four years ago today, Dec. 24, 1920.

No ene knows how much I miss her, Friends may think the wound is healed; But they little know the sorrow.

That lies within my heart concealed.

MAX.

ABERLE Jacob Aberle, beloved husband of Matikia, aged 86 years, foud father of Jacob Jr. and grandfather of Mildred and Warren. Funeral services to be held from chapel at 5126 W. 25th-st. Ciero, Wednesday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m., to Concordia cemeters. For information call Cicero 80. New York and Cicreland papers please copy.

ABRAHAMSON—Solomon Abrahamson, beloved husband of Bessie, father of Flora Fuchs, Edna Seigel, Beatrice and Violet. Funeral private.

DEATH NOTICES

CONWAY—James T. Conway, beloved son of Bridget and the late James Conway, brother of Joseph A., Frank E., and Elizabeth Conway, Mrs. Margaret Stevens, Mrs. Cecile Penrose, and the late Charles M. and John P. Conway. Funeral from residence, 65.27 Greenview-ww., Friday morning at 10.30 to St. Ignatius' church, where requiem solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

PABRI-Conrad Fabri Sr., Dec. 22, beloved husband of the late Sophia, nee Pagel, fond father of Mrs. Albert Troyke, Mrs. David McIntosh, Capt. Fred Fabri, Charles Fabri, Conrad Fabri Jr., George Fabri, Funeral Wednesday at 1 p. m. from late residence at Lombard, Ill.

Funeral private.

AKER—Lloyd B. Baker, age 24 years, Dec. 21, 1924, at Gravenhurst, Canada, son of Eldred B. Baker &f Chicago. Funeral services Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at 128 S. Eumphrey-av., Oak Park, Ill.

BALKANY—Sigmund Balkany, beloved hus-ball and father of Helen, Esther.

At Lombard, Ill.

FRANCIS—Stephen C. Francis, Dec. 23, 1924, at his residence, 6311 Eggleston-av., father of John W. Francis. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 415 W. 63d-st. Interment Mount Greenwood. Member of George G. Meade post, No. 444, G. A. R.

GILBERT—Allan A. Gilbert, Dec. 22, beloved husband of Grace Thurston Gilbert, father of Allan T., at his residence, 111 6th-st. Wilmette. Services at Cakwoods cemetery Wilmette. Sérvices at Oakwoods cemetery chapel, 2 p. m., Wednesday, under auspices of Dearborn lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

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DEATH NOTICES

HEYMAN—Albert Heyman, beloved bushes of Jenne, fond father of David, Mar. Mrs. H. H. Wasson. Funeral Friday, Dr. 26, at 11 a. m., from chapel, 236 R. 74 st.; interment private. Please omit form LORENZ-John J. Lorenz, beloved husband of Anna Lorenz, father of the Rev. Francis J., Marie, Helen, Dorothy, Anna, William and Joseph Lorenz, and Mrs. Richard Lie Funeral Friday, Dec. 28, 9:30 a.m., frue his late residence, 66:12 Glenwood-ex., le N. Ignatius' church, where solemn require

MACKS-Richard Macks, Nov. 29, as Outland, Ore., beloved husband of Anna, header of Frank, and formerly a realize of Chicago. Funeral services and burisl at Oakland, Cro.

McKinlay Jean C. McKinlay, Dec. 2, 1924, daughter of James D. and Mary, at ter of John, James, Robert W., and Dec. S. McKinlay, Mrs. Robert C. Behnet, m. Mrs. Ironton L. Scior. At residence, 235 % 60th-st., until P a. m., Wednesday, Punesservices at chapel, 63d and Barvet Wednesday, Dec. 24, at 11 a. m.; interact at Mount Greenwood.

at Mount Greenwood.

MILLER-Kunigunde Miller, Dec. 23, 1921, aged 85 years, formerly of 4620 Evans or widow of the late John Miller, belowed mother of John, Henry, and Matthew, Mr. Katherine Loyce, and Mrs. Margaret Les-Ler. Funeral from her nice's residence, 5689 S. Oakley-av., Friday, at 9 a. m., to St. George's church, 35th and Wentwertay. Interment at St. Bondface's. For information call Fairfax 2900.

MUNDAY—John W. Munday, Dec. 23, 1994, at his residence, 6554 Yale-av., husband et Ella Carlson Munday, brother of Mrs. Louise M. Shepherd, uncle of Mrs. Rugers H. Garnett and Mrs. Harcourt C. Cortin. Pumeral Friday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., free residence. Services conducted by Normal Park lodge, No. 797, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Greenwood.

NRALEIGH—Neille Mae Nealeigh, wife of William Ray Nealeigh, formerly of Chi-cago, in Indianapolis, Tuesday, Dec. 22, Burial Friday, Abbottsville cemetery, Ar-canum. O. Member Jephthah chapter, O. E. S., Chicago.

NELSON—Dr. Hugh Parton Nelson, Dec. 2, 1924, husband of Marie Dorothy Nelson, tather of Marie Josephine. Puneral services Priday, Dec. 26, at 11 a. m., from late redence, 1656 Jackson-blvd. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

NYLANDER-Mrs. Ida Nylander, 11016 Edbrooke-av., beloved mother of Flavia Hilma, and Mae. Funeral Friday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., from South End Pythian Temple, 11039 Michigan-av.; interment Mount Greenwood.

POLANEK—Edwin Otto Polanek, Dec. 28, aga 25 years, beloved son of Otto and Barbara, nee Baroch, brother of Helen at Alice, fiance of Maryaret Velkman. Meber of Bohemia lodge, No. 943, A. F. & A. M. Funeral from late residents, 15. South Maple-av., Oak Park, III., as 10 a. Christmas day. Dec. 25, 1924. Marchiservices at chapel of Bohemian National cemetery.

RUPRECHT—Frank H. Ruprecht, Dec 22, beloved husband of Mamie L. fond father of Louise and Marion, brother of William Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 24, at 1 p. m. from his late residence, 303 Lindenay, Oak Park, under the ampices of the William Warren lodge, No. 209, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oakwoods. Please omit flowers. SEIG-William Seis, Dec. 23, suddenb.

cemetery, by sutos.

STRAUSS—Philip Straums, age 48 years, be loved son of Angust Straums and the labarbara Straums, and fond brother of Mr. Anna McArthur, Mrs. Barbara State Freida, William, and Adam Straums, at the late John August and Chara Straums, at the late John August and John August an

PRADE Some Trank Members of Ancient Craft leage No. 907, A. F. and A. M. are requested to attend the funeral services Priday, Dec. 26, at 9:30 a. m., at chapt. 934 E. 47thet. L. M. BONHKIM, Master. M. F. ASCHER, Sect. M. F. ASCHER, Secr.
WEBER-Matthew G. Weber, suddenly, F Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 22, 1924, beloved huband of Emily C. Meyers Weber, Func-from family residence, 156 Dorchestern Thursday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. WOOD-William P. Wood, suddenly, are Syears, beloved husband of Mary Wool, nee Wilford, fond father of Mrs. Estate W. Engel, Virginia, and Vivienne. Remains at chapel, 4226 Grand-blvd. For information call Oakland 6108.

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German President Fight Odd Verdic

BY GEORGE SELDS President Ebert is security to whether he should resign the case as a plain citizen. Meanwhile the president, not directly implicated in the has appealed the court's definity the accurate ent Ebert is seeking has appealed the court's intends fighting the accu

Supreme court if necessary.
The foreign office is consid-The foreign office is considered by the small, town decision count, of the importance thereto by the entire may press, which is able to use such as, "Fritz Ebert's Proven" and "Ebert's Betray Country Recognized in Court Bathing Trunks Cause Att

The libel suit is one of dos Herr Ebert became president fused to participate in thes the case of the monarchis Herr Rothardt began picture of the president

was a scandal for the nation president went into the ocean Later he published an article ocused Herr Ebert of treas ection with his dealings with ition workers. Editor Gets Three Mo The court decided Herr I

must serve three months fing the president. Herr Rot clared himself pleased. The r the monarchistic pleasure wi lowing decision by Judge Bev.
"It is proven that he (Pr
Ebert) committed high treason risdictional sense. Whatever metives of President Ebert w fluenced the decision (in the m trike) are without importa penal question. He committee when he requested the munities to remain on strike."

SLEUTH AWAIT DRY LEADER SING SING GA New York, Dec. 23.—[8p When William H. Anderson,



ments, two charging grand and two extortion, which turned by the grand jury

NAVY DOING I BEST TO KEEP THE 5-5-3 RA

New York, Dec. 23.—So far a sible for the navy to maintain 5-5-3 ratio agreed upon by the ington arms conference is be served, Assistant Secretary Navy Theodore Douglas Robins tonight at the annual reunion Veterans' Association of the S viathan on board the vessel.

The gentlemen who want up war but not to take part it responsible for the accusation responsible for the accusation of the united States was handed on at the disarmament cot and, by so doing, bring dishon their cointry. heir country by questionin ives of the men who partihe conference," he said.
Secretary Robinson also of without wishing to crit
fress," gross the said. ess," upon the delays by cating upon the requests of the appropriations.

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EBERT, BRANDED H NOTICES

Fight Odd Verdict.

BY GEORGE SELDES. FRLIN, Dec. 23.—President Ebert 28,920,070. ting with political friends as of high treason during the at Ebert is seeking advice as

ase as a plain citizen. anwhile the president, although ireally implicated in the libel suit,

the small town decision on ac-"Fritz Ebert's Treason ognized in Court." Trunks Cause Attack

suit is one of dozens sinc of the monarchist editor

re of the president in red bathas a scandal for the nation that the ter he published an article, "A Bitsed Herr Ebert of treason in con-ion with his dealings with the mu-

court decided Herr Rothardt W. Virginia.. 288,635 serve three months for insult +Wisconsin .. 311,614 rchistic pleasure was the fol-It is proven that he (President 142,064.

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COOLIDGE BESTED DAVIS, BOB VOTE; LED BY 7,339,827

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.-[By Associated Press.] - President colldge palled more votes in the No ember election than his two principal competitors combined, and had a Arman President Will popular purality of 7,339 827, the Insists Nippon Not Mak-

vote for Mr. Coolidge was :5,718 789, compared with 8,378,962 for John W Davis, and 4,822,319 for Robert M. La Follette, making the total vote for the

	follows:	-		
1				La
1	State-	Coolidge.	Davis.	1
1	Alabama	45,006	112,966	
1	Arizona	30,481	26,231	1
	Arkansas	40,394	84,323	1
1	California	733,250	105;514	424
l	Colorado	193,956	75,238	6
1	Connecticut .	246,322	110,184	4
l	Delaware	52,441	33,445	
ı	Florida	30,633	62,983	1
1	Georgia	30,300	123,200	1
ı	Idaho	69,789	24,256	54
ı	Illinois	1,453,321	576,975	43
	Indiana	703,042	492,247	7
l	Iowa	537,635	162,500	27
	Kansas	407,671	156,319	91
	Kentucky	398,966	374,855	31
	Louisiana	24,670	93,128	
	Maine	138,440	41,964	-11
ł	Maryland	162,414	148,072	40
į	Mass	703,476	280,831	141
İ	Michigan	871,400	151,600	121
ļ	Minnesota	420,759	55,913	339
ļ	Mississippi .	8,370	100,475	1
i	Missouri	650,283	572,753	84
ı	Montana	74,138	33,805	61
ı	Nebraska	218,585	137,289	106
	Nevada	11,243	5,909	9
	New Hamp	100,078	57,576	9
	New Jersey	675,162	297,743	108
l	New Mexico.	54,470	48,473	9
ı	New York1		950,796	474
l	No. Carolina.	191,753	284,270	6
ļ	No. Dakota	94,931	13,858	89
l	Ohio1		477,888	357
	Oklahoma		255,815	45
	Oregon	142,579	67,589	68
	Penn1		409,192	307
	Rhode Island	125,286	76,606	7
	So. Carolina.	1,123	49,008	
	South Dakota		26,481	. 74
	Tennessee		158,537	10
	Texas	128,240	478,425	42
	Utah	77,381	47,061	32
	Vermont		16,124	5

41,858 25,174 a \$10,000,000 water works to supply *Louisiana, 4.063 votes "scattering," the city of Athens.

Washington, 220,224

Totals: Coolidge, 15,718,789; Davis. tional sense. Whatever were the 8,378,962; La Foliette, 4,822,319; Coc idge res of President Ebert which in-ced the decision (in the munitions

> Whitman Turns Down Offer of Atlanta Post Warden John L. Whitman of the

federal penitentiary at Atlanta to succeed A. E. Sartain, indicted on charges Whitman's decision was made after superintendent of Gcv. Len Small.

the Anti - Saloon league of this state, walks out of to accept a position elsewhere." War-

JAPAN'S PREMIER LAUDS COOLIDGE PEACE EFFORTS

ing War Preparations.

TOKIO, Japan, Dec. 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—Responding to official expressions from the United States, and American editorial opin-ber of representatives have indicated in the required number of representatives and indicated number of representatives and indicated number of representatives and indicated number of required number of representatives and indicated number of required number of representatives and indicated number of represe ion, as cabled here regarding Japanese-tives American relations, Premier Kato to-cated

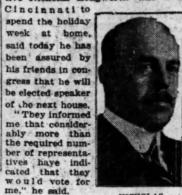
Grateful for Welcome. Coolidge and Secretary Hughes, said

sions of cordiality used in welcoming "America has thus given further as GRIP PUTS END 3,461 ship towards Japan. We are not misled 3,159 by the vicious activities of irresponsible groups of individuals in either country. We know the United States desires peace, we know Japan desires peace. Japan is not contmplating war with

any country nor preparing in secret nor overtly for war. Jingoes Cool Off. dence of American friendliness, the apan would prefer actions to words. where it is necessary for the leaders o pour oil is likely to cool perceptibly the outbursts of the jingoes on this

U. S. Firm to Build Huge Water Works for Athens [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ATHENS, Dec. 23 .- The Greek gov 150,727 ernment has agreed to sign a contract 26,723 with the Ulen Construction company 453,678 of New York for the construction of

SPEAKER OF HOUSE FRIENDS TELL HIM



"Japan is keenly appreciative of the will very likely be a caucus for or Premier Kato, in denouncing efforts of ly all of them, including some fifty 2.416 naval propagandists to embroil Japan news representatives, will be in Wash and America. "We are hardly less ington to attend the inauguration of 8,625 grateful for the extraordinary expres- President Coolidge," he added.

TO TANGUAY'S "I DON'T CARE"

(Picture on back page.) Tanguay, the value in the Hotel Em-TOKIO, Dec. 23.—While the press week's engagement in Providence after days while on his way from Los Ange. the matinée on Monday. back immediately to New York. Her ing picture production—to Chicago attempted return to the stage follow ed a week's illness and the actress said today that she would now be compelled to rest for another two weeks.

It was the first time in her caree

Stole to Keep Children Warm; Home for Holidays accuses her missing mate of carrying \$1,000 in bills and counting them over talking for home consumption, not to

Two sick children and a wife yester- before her just to tantalize her. lay saved Jesse Cartwright, 4707 North committed to keep the sick babies warm. But although Judge Lyle al-

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POISON IN CANDY FOR CHRISTMAS; GIRL VERY ILL

Mosier, who is in a critical condition because of having eaten poisoned candy sent in the mail. The warrant charges Mrs. Hilms Ensminger of Columbia, Miss., with the erime. Police Chief John C. Dempsey tonight wired the sheriff of Marlon county, Mississippi, asking him to make the arrest. sippi, asking him to make the arrest.
The warrant was issued by City
Judge D. W. Keating on information
furnished by the police and County
Prosecutor Laidlaw, Hilma Ensminger
is the second wife of George E. Ensminger, a professional golfer. Ens-minger's first wife, Marjorie, from whom he was divorced last June, live at the Mosier home with her 6-year old son, to whom the candy was sen in a Christmas package.

bring about a reconciliation with his ceived last June of Ensminger's di-vorce and remarriage. His second bride was Mrs. Hilma Barnes Free-

Mind Returning to F. F. Stoll, Once Mail Chief

Cook county hospital authorities last night were trying to pierce the fog clouding the memory of Frederick F. Stoll, former superintendent of mail carriers in the Chicago postoffice, who was picked up in the loop Monday night, unable to remember even h

His condition has improved slightly New York, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Eva since then and yesterday he was able Tanguay, the vaudeville actress, is con- to say that he has been selling securibassy suffering from the grip. Miss
Stoll created national excitement in
Tanguay was compelled to cancel her
1921, when he was lost for several

Is This Meanest Husband? Sold His Wife's Crutches Peoria, Ill., Dec. 23.-That her husstory told the state's attorney's accuses her missing mate of carrying

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MISSOURI SQUAD REACHES COAST; **3 DRILLS FOR GAME**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.



Missourt valley cago, the Big Ten title holder, ar-rived in Los Angeles this morning to give battle to Southern Calimammoth col mas day after

Despite the break in training a great battle.

Henry and Kipke and Athletic Di-Chester Brewer. The party was Loyola gym yesterday afternoon, the met at the station by students of Schurz high heavyweights trouncing Southern California and alumni of Misthe Loyola heavies, 20 to 14, while the

ing its stay in Los Angeles.

appeared to enjoy the practice. Re-up: cent rains have resulted in cooler conditions greeted the invaders, who ook advantage of it to put in a long

Make no Predictions.

any predictions. A welco is much better than a bitter disappointment in football, and this apparently is the slegan of the Missouri Tigers. All admit the Trojans are stronger than they were earlier in the season and have all the natural advantages in their favor. All that Coaches Henry and Kipke and Director Brewer want is rather a cool day, so that the team can play through the four periods with the same speed that regular playing season in the middle

The Trojan eleven is in line condition and Crach Henderson has wonder-last night trounced the St. Patrick academy ful reserve strength, a football asset

Although interest picked up greatly in the game following the arrival of Missouri, the fans out here have not lost might of the struggle between Notre Dame and Leland Stanford to be decided in the Rose bowl in Pasadena on New Year's day.

A lither High took a doubleheader from the Aurora fligh quintet last night, winning the heavyweight unsel. 15 to 7, and the lightweight encounter, 25 to 18. Starting for Glenbard were Boilmer, forward, and Feuerhagen, guard, the latter playing an excellent defensive game. The games were played on the Aurora floor.

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rations for the annual tournament of roses parade and football game today when the death of A. J. Bertonneau, & member of the committee for years, was announced. Mr. Bertonneau started the movement which resulted in the playing of east versus west football game, back in 1916 when Brown and Washington State were the prin-

N. D. GRIDDERS TO WORK OUT ON HOUSTON FIELD

Houston, Tex., Dec. 23.—The "four horsemen" of Notre Dame will ride before the football fans of Houston to morrow afternoon when Knute Rockne, coach of the undefeated and united team of 1924, will push his charges through a signal wurkout at Rice field. The Notre Dame squad arrived tongish from New Orleans. The men will put in a couple of days of work in Houston before departing for the west, where they will mix with the Leland Stanford team at the "Battle of Roses" on New Year's day at Pass.

this discontent.

"Are you in favor of a rearrangement which will bring about a more harmonious relation about a more harmonious relation and a greater spirit of cooperation the flap of an envelope to your mail or der house.

R. B. S. Our personal Christmas rist is limited to members of the family, and those whose services have contributed to our comfort during the year. Among the latter is the affable chap who brings mall to our door every day in rain or shine, a representative of one of the most effi-

According to Rockne, the team has suffered in the last two days because of rain, and the workout Wednesday will be the first in three days.

SKIING ALLOWED AT LINCOLN PARK

men will entrain tomorrow night on the first lap of the team's annual 2,000 the year we gave a tie and asked "Did this type of amusement. Eugene L. Pike, president of the Lincoln park board, issued the official permit at Lincoln park, the only stipulation being that contestants have regard for the bridle paths and drives.

The south parks also have been approached on the matter, and V. K. Brown, superintendent of recreation, has the matter under consideration.

There are no hills in Lincoln park, so skiers must content themselves

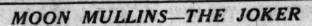
so skiers must content the with racing on the level.

clared to be opposed to such a journey so closely following the successful trip to the Olympics.

BOSTON HOCKEY CLUB LOSES.

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Merry Christmas.

have left to the last minute for the an

Further Description Suggested.

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Osh Kosh.

Pve tried and tried to figure out Until Pm nearly autty, How Santa does his chimney stuff,

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Enclyclopedia Americana

Do You Remember Way Back When

Seven American league ball G. B. H.

following the victory over Kansas and the trip here from Columbia, Mo., the squad appears in excellent condition and confident of giving the Trojans DIVIDE BASKET BILL

A double cage bill was split at the Loyola lights were more successful and squad was driven to the Ambassador Simpson and Coffey, the former tossing hotel, which is its headquarters durfive baskets, and the latter three goals and two free throws, were easily the out in the Colise im and the players tussle for Schurz. Heavyweight line-

No one in the invading party made any predictions. A welcome surprise much better than a bitter disapment in football and the heavyweight lineup:

while the Bengals from Missouri
were hard at work in the Coliseum,
Coach Gus Henderson of Southern California sent his squad through another
strenuous afternoon on Bovard field,
the athletic playground of Sout vern
California.

Trojans Have Reserves.

The Trojan eleven is in the condi-

NEW WAY OF

NEW WAY OF
CARDING GAMES

Adoption of some new method of arranging western conference football schedules is suggested in a questionnaire submitted to Chicago alumni of the Big Ten schools. The questionnaire was prepared by a committee of representatives of the various Chicago alumni organizations and calls attention to the evident dissatisfaction attending the formation of schedules in the formation of the same of the various chicago alumni organizations and calls attention to the evident dissatisfaction attending the formation of schedules. alumni organizations and calls attention to the evident dissatisfaction attending the formation of schedules and asks if a new system whereby all schools would be given equal opportunities would not serve to eliminate tunities would not serve to eliminate the discontent.

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"on New Year's day at Pasa-on New Year's day at Pasa-should be on a home and home basis

OFF TOMORROW ON LONG TRIP

Harry Edgren, coach of the Y. M. C. trust many others feel the same way. A. college basketball team and nine But we do not present him with a cramen will entrain tomorrow night on vat. One of our favorite stories is of

OUT OF GAME

Mehlhorn Loses Exhibition Golf Match in Miami, Fla. Miami, Fla., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Bill Mehlhorn, Western open golf champion and the new professional at the Westmoreland club, Chicago, was on the lesing side in a thirty-six hole exhibition, golf match here today. Mehlhorn, paired with Tommy Armour of New York, lost to Gene Sarazen and Leo Diegel, a pair of metropolitan district pros. 4 and 3, after leading by a hole at noon.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

CHRISTMAS

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.

EAR WAKE: Now that the vari ous all-star elevens are out of the way, why not an all-scholarhave played good football but who well? To start the ball rolling I nomi-

winner of Rhodes scholarship. Otte, Iowa, end, winner sop fraternity scholarship prize, Ph

other eight places, and a second team, We note where the Phi Gams are all excited about their football players. Wonder how they would like to hook up with our all-Sig team at University of Arizona, where the chapter has twenty-one letter men, or our University of Utah eleven, ten of whom wear the White Cross. We present:

Ends—Testerman, Kansas; Cogliser, Mis-

Tackles Molinet, Cornell; Walker, Vander



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MERRY

CHRISTMAS

Hark! The Christmas bells are ringing, (There is Joy everywhere); Like sweet music they are pealing Out upon the freety air; has completed its schedule and an pests. nounces play will commence next Sun-day with three matches. Indian Hill will play at Evanston, Gurnee will battle at Lake Forest, and Streeterville will tackle Highland Park at High-land Park. The league includes six teams and six home matches have been arranged for each club. The

> Dec. 28—Indian Hill-Evanston at Evanston; Gurnee-Lake Forest at Lake Forest; Streeterville-Highland Park at Highland Park. Jan. 11—Gurnee-Evanston at Evanston Highland Park-Indian Hill at Indian Hil Streeterville-Lake Forest at Lake Forest. Jan. 18—Evanston-Highland Park at High-land Park: Indian Hill-Lake Forest at Lake Forest; Gurnee-Streeterville at Indian Hill. Jan. 25—Streeterville-Evanston at Evan-ston: Gurnee-Indian Hill at Indian Hill: Lake Forest-Highland Park at Highland Park.

Park.

Feb. 9—Lake Forest-Evanston at Evanston;
Streeterville-Indian Hill at Indian Hill; Gurnee-Highland Park at Highland Park.

Feb. 15—Gurnee-Evanston at Evanston; Indian Hill-Highland Park at Highland Park;
Streeterville-Lake Forest at Lake Forest. [From North Shore Citizen via B. M.]
BOOMS—TO BENT—WILL SHARE MY 6room bungalow for winter, or will give rent
free to some one who will board my hus-Feb. 22—Highland Park-Evanston at Evan-ston; Lake Forest-Indian Hill at Indian Hill; Gurnee-Streeterville at Lake Forest.

March 1—Streeterville-Evanston at Evan stpn: Gurnee-Indian Hill at Indian Hill Highland Park-Lake Forest at Lake Forest Kemp Named Captain at

St. Philips Grid Banquet Fred Kemp was elected captain of the 1925 eleven and eighteen members of the football team were awarded monogram sweaters by Coach McNally We kids were on hand early for the Christmas Eve doings at the church and were given a bag made of tarlatan filled with candles and nuts, also an orange?—J. O. M., Eigin, III.

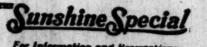
at the annual grid banquet of St. Philips chool last night, which was held at the Garfield Arms hotel. The coach was presented with a traveling bag by the players. at the annual grid banquet of St. Phil-

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birds, but also in the protection of sects every year. It is cheaper to feed the farmer on his place is thro

OHRISTMAS

WE!

snow that has blanketed the mid-dle west during the last ten days threatens the starvation of birds other birds. Balks between corn rows w that has blanketed the mid- furnish an ideal ration for quall and The North Shore Ice Hockey league that are valuable in destroying farm and tracks of animals are filled every fall with the weed seeds and grains. Farmers have learned during recent becoming outdoor self-feeders. But toyears that pheasants and quail are day these self-feeders are locked up by valuable on the farm not only as game the covering of ice and snow. O. M. Powers, who owns a 200 acr

their crops. They eat millions of in farm near Table Grove, Ill., says that these birds than to buy poisonous balts ground corn, oats and wheat to the to kill the pests. ground corn, oats and wheat to the quail and pheasants that were run-In the pastures, meadows, fence ning wild in his fields trying to find

NURMI INDULGES IN TIME TRIALS AS MEET NEARS

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special]. Paavo Nurmi, Finland's great runse, has started seriously on the training grind which he hopes will fit him to his best performances at the indeathletic meet of the Finnish-America A. C. at Madison Square Garden Jan. 6, when he is scheduled to par cipate in a one mile special race and 5,000 meter invitation run.

Nurmi today launched his campa of time trials after having satisfied himself that he is becoming acc omed to indoor running and partie larly to taking the turns on a bear floor track. The great Finnish star spent part of his time running some fast quarters on the track of the Se enty-first regiment armory pressed a select gathering with remarkable speed.

His program was to run a spee uarter, jog or walk a quarter a then burst forth again on another to double furlong. No announcem made of the times returned by Nu in his trials. These trials will be co tinued, according to the present sche uled announcement at A. A. U. bequarters, until Nurmi is satisfied w

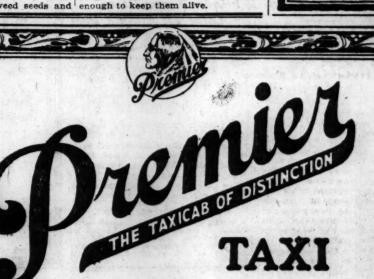
The Finnish star engaged in a wor out at Van Cortlandt park and a raced two miles on the cement tru of the 258th Field Artillery regime armory in the Bronx.

BETTY MARRIES DIVER SHE MET

DURING OLYMPICS Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 23.-[8 cial.]-A romance of last summe Olympic games at Paris blossomed day into the marriage of Miss Bet Becker of Atlantic City, N. J., 22 ye old, women's springboard divi champion of the world, and Claren Pinkston, 26, fancy diving cha the world, at the Stockholm Olym games in 1920. They were married in the First Co.

regational church here, to the prise of all friends except three, w





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CUBS ABANDO HOPE OF TRA

BY JAMES CAUSINER



Mich., the day after Christi is thought they intend to other trade and see what They haven't given up hope that slugger yet, but appagiven up the idea of trying m the champion Giants. Not Many Candidate

There aren't so many ris sluggers in the league, and to figure out where they will next effort to land one. next effort to land one. Or when one thinks about right sluggers, the name of Roger by is the first that comes in mind. But all hope of gettin, by was abandoned a year as all indications the St. Louis (intends to keep him. However, the Cardinals los last season, and it seems rathe

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Chances are that if some wners into parting with Ho getting in exchange for him or five real classy ball pl on the team and by win eccipts without a doubt. St. Louis club owners into oney and its directors are

the National league for twenty years. A year ago about Rogers Hornsby. R tried to let his money talk for money, even that large nun dollars, couldn't speak loud for the St. Louis club owners

It might be their ears are a bifor such sounds this year fi the act of dipping into their papay the bills.

They say Hornsby has to b to a new contract, too, this and that he has mentioned like \$100,000 for the next the Tisn't going to be a please for the St. Louis fellows empty cash drawer to step satisfy the slugger. He didn in the money at the gate downlast year, and there is no resuppose he will do it the suppose he will do it this ye would be difficult, however, to just how much money he woi in at the gate if he was peon the north side in Chicago of Polo grounds in New York.

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least once every winter. Hill and London Dre

in Arcade Amate ohn Hill and Jack London cago's best simon pures, festivities for last ngihi at the Arcade gym's weekly boxing tournament. The bou round by the judges. London tamweight and Hill a feath owing are the results of

Colored Fighter Giv

8 Years for Mansle Dubuque, Ia. Dec. 23.—[i rank Johnson, 32, color-eight pugilist, was sentence earn in Fort Madison pe-tils afternoon. is afternoon when he please manslaughter in connect the death of Jess [Cannon roon, noted colored ball placed from a fractured sku go. Johnson said he struck low with his fist following tent with Jackson.

Copulos and Wake Divide 3 Cushion

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 23.—[8 Gus Copulos, Detroit, and Hat field, Cleveland, divided hot today in their national thre billiard game. Wakefield tool inée game, 50 to 41, in 61 in was a case of the last place feating the league leader. ning contest was won by C to 35, in 69 innings.

Former Gopher Che Champion Die

TUNNEY ORDERED

TO DEFEND TITLE

AGAINST GIBBONS

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

New York, Dec. 23 .- [Special.]-The

New York state boxing commission to-day accepted the challenge of Tom Gib-bons, veteran light heavy-weight, to Gene Tunney, American light heavy-weight champion, but declined to en-tertain Gibbons' challenge to Mike Mc

Tigue, world's champion of the class.

It was explained that a challenge to

McTigue, issued by Tunney, now re-poses with the commission awaiting

the acceptance of the world's title holder. Under the circumstances, Chairman Brower said, it would be im-

practicable to accept Gibbons' chal-

lenge, which was embodied in the

taken, Chairman Brower said, because

of the fact that the challenge is not

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CUBS ABANDON HOPE OF TRADE WITH GIANTS

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

ad Manager Killefer of the Cubs have about de-cided there is no Santa Claus. It

was learned yes-terday that they have abandoned hope of making the trade that they so carefully planned with the idea of procuring a right handed slugging outfieldnorth side team which they hope will win a pen-

moorrs HORNSBY. nant next year.

[Eace and Herbert It also was photo.] learned that after hone talk between the president anager yesterday, the latter decided to come here from Paw Paw, Mich., the day after Christmas, and it is thought they intend to frame up another trade and see what happens.
They haven't given up hope of getting that slugger yet, but apparently have given up the idea of trying to get him from the champion Giants.

Not Many Candidates. There aren't so many right handed

butsman of the league and still have to dig into their pockets to pay the bills when the season is over. St. Louis fans doubtlessly would rave like madmen if the Cardinals would trade Hornsby, but still they won't go out and pay their money to see him knock

Could Win More Games. Chances are that if some eloquen owners into parting with Hornsby and of five real classy ball players, the ardinals would win more games than bey could last season with the star the team and by winning more mes they would increase the gate

must be confined to baseball topics.

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Champion Dies at 72
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Inneapolis, Minn., Dec. 23.—Dr. Inand A. Huxman, 72, founder of Chess club of Minnesota, and forsate chess champion, died at his here today from injuries received as when he fell on an ice covidewalk. He had practiced denices for forty-four years.

With Towie [48] meeting Durocher [48].

Erwin Rudolph of Chicago and Arthur Woods of Syracuse will meet in two National Three Pocket league grames tomorrow night at Mussey's starting the first game at 7:30.

Plerre Maupoms, who was compelled to retire from the National Three Cushion relates by reason of Illness, will leave today for Mexico, where he expects to remain several months.

Dave McAndess, who recently won the professional junior balkline title at New York, is back in Chicago for the holidays.



Motordom Today

powerful of traffic safety agencies and one of the last to take active and practical interest in national traffic problems, have pledged their complete support to Secretary ward street and highway safety.

to figure out where they will make the next effort to land one. Of course, when one thinks about right handed singers, the name of Rogers Hornsby is the first that comes into one's mind. But all hope of getting Hornsby was abandoned a year ago and to all indications the St. Louis club still intends to keep him.

However, the Cardinals lost money last reason, and it seems rather ridiculous for them to continue with the starbattant of the league and still have to the starbattant of the starbattant of the starbattant of the league and still have to the starbattant of th

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John Hill and Jack London, two of longo's best simon pures, furnished festivities for last ngiht's windup the Arcade gym's weekly amateur

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 23.—[Special]—Leo Thomas of the Lomax society and all the expenditures of the expenditures of the commission down to the last 2 cent stamp. Publication of this report was discontinued when Landis took office.

Square Garden last Friday night, will relate the evidence pertaining the extension down to the last 2 cent stamp. Publication of this report was discontinued when Landis took office.

Cherry Circle Cueicle. at the Arcade gym's weekly amateur boring towrnament. The bout was declared a draw at the end of the fourth round by the judges. London is a bandamweight and Hill a featherweight. Following are the results of the other bonts:

Cherry Circle Cueists

Win Interclub Series

Chicago A. A. took the final matches

in the interclub three cushion tourna

Woods and St. Jean Split

ment last night, defeating Union
League teams in two matches at the
latter's clubroom. A. O. Speilman [23]
and A. J. Harris [27] defeated C. Turand A. J. Harris [27] defeated C. Turd Fighter Given

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Arthur Woods, Pittsburgh representative, and Andrew St. Jean displayed in the National Pocket Billiard vided in the National Po

Cleveland, O., Dec. 23.—Manager Lee Fonl of the Boston Red Sox is ready to ask for waivers on Pitchers Quinn, Piercy and Murray, he declared here today, adding that few veterans will be

in this year's line-up. NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Barney won Sutton's balkine house tourney game last night, beating Judge [150], 150 to 117, in SI innings.

Rennedy won the Chicago Billiard league game played at the Leland room last night, trouncing Jacobe [45], 45 to 36, in 72 innings, while at the Cesino parlor Le Gros [50] was beaten by Reid, 50 to 35. This match lasted 60 innings. The league game tonicht will be played at the Sutton room.

"BONEHEAD" MERKLE Full Squad of Cubs Will TO BE YANK COACH Trek for Catalina Feb. 26 SPLIT WITH LAYTON

GOLF BARRED IN

TRAINING CAMP

New York, Dec. 23.—[United News.]

Profiting by his sad experience last year, Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankese, probably will go a step further than George Sisler, manager of the Browns, and forbid golf at together as a spring training device of the Yanks when they go to St. Pe
Training Games Start Early.

Training Games of the Kaws will include four or five games and will terminate on the Sunday preceding the opening of the countries of the Hampionship season. The Cubs open succession and led, 48 to 27, but Layton for Early of the March of the Sunday proportion of 18 to 17 in 32 to rain into a slow spell of scoring the local boy took a lead of 32 to 17 in ate with Charley O'Leary.

Merkle is said to be an excellent Training Games Start Early.

Conti Goes Into Finals

in French Cue Tourney

PARIS, Dec. 23. - Roger Conti,

French expert, tonight defeated Ed-mond Derbier in the 18.2 balk line championship billiard contest, winning

nament, 500 to 130. His grand average is 66.66 for 2,000 points, includ-

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—

Fred Merkle, one time Giant firstbaseman and now a clouting member of
the Rochester team of the International league, will be employed as a
coach by the Yankees next year

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SHIP DOCKS IN ANOTHER BOUT **NEW YORK WITH** WITH TALABER LOAD OF HORSES in the feature game at the Broadway MRS. WHITNEY'S

Joe Parelli's return to local mat cir- New York, Dec. 23.-[Special.]-The the ranks of the middleweight wrest | Transport line arrived at this port tolers. Joe seeks a return match with night bearing a valuable shipment of Champion Talaber and if the Italian thoroughbreds consigned to a number succeeds in beating Carl Furness at of owners. Most of the importations the Star and Garter Friday night, it is were purchased in England at the hard to see how Lou can well dodge Newmarket December sales.

CUEIST HALL GETS

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North division of the Knights of Co- in the eye and introduce 'em to some lumbus basketball league will be number two shot. cleared up a bit Sunday, when two of |of the three unbeaten teams in the section, De Soto and Columbus, clash

Joe Nolan, and Ed Quinn are the Co-

Some tough battles also are due

Woods and Waters & BESSER

WHEN YOU'RE SHOOTING. GEESE ON A SANDBAR.

over. Bill, the wise old live goose derouched in our pit we hear that trio LEAGUE SUNDAY coming up bucking the wind. And it seemed like hours before we stood up The battle for first place in the gun at shoulder to look those honkers

New York, Dec. 23.-Mrs. Payne The horses will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to morrow under the supervision of Dr. Honores will be disembarked to mo

lenge, which was embodied in the sweeping defi the St. Paul veteran is-sued, immediately following his knock-out victory over Kid Norfolk at Mad-ison Square Garden recently. No oth-er action on the Gibbons challenge was

right now binding.

the Yanks, admitted the fact, and it is already almost a double-riveted all hands into camp in a bunch.

Although there is a possibility of a change being made in the sailing date, the present plan is to corral all the besides having a training jaunt of the same length so far as time is content of the country and send them out o

WILD BULL SAYS coy, gives 'em the come on stuff. Still

HE WON'T SCRAP WHILE ABROAD [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Luis Angel Firpo does not intend to fight during his European trip, he declared on his arrival in Paris today. The Wild Bull of the Pampas, who was immediately Both teams number many star perporters in their ranks. "Duke"
Dunne, Frank Parenti, Lon McGraw,



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falmyrs Tree, on board the for the south seas, is startled to thrust through her porthole winds yan Buren Rutger. She is not expainly a determines to unearlier purpose. She dicovers Ponapé epium. Burke permits her a glimp myra does the savage brown man Palmyra gradually convinces and Olive leave the yacht at Hosnomed. The yacht Rainbow is with starvation. Burke appears of Palmyra goes on board abone to away with her, telling her it was start at dawn in a vain pursuit, queen of Tanna island, and grows close to leave her alone on a descious until he shall return for he morning she sees Olive, the browswim, he falls asleep.

It was the sound of the least was now swaying under its neck in a somewhat serp is feet disproportionately small sound five inches long. The bimanner, as if it thought she he pole, and seized the victim Chily now did Palmyra re



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sleeper. He awoke, stretched
careful inspection to the sea.
herself or to the bird, she could
From his countenance she
find a bird on the crossbar, or
illuminating. With the leisure
the first cut from a small can
Then he shaved another piece

left forearm so that the bloc he began to write, presumable The girl langhed hysteric Childhood's melodrama! To saw why this fiction so ofte

She was astonished when ing of notes seemed so much of it, there had been all alon alphabet, evidence these remad ordained that he, alone of with her.

was busy in the dusty filing or been told. Surely, this m She'd forgot because it hadn't But on many of these ething easy because the creat in large part on snatching askeep him a while on such a floating over one island or places meant free fish, and earliest days had used these ful objects, and more latterly While Olive finished his anxiety. What did he write than life and death to her? membered she could not have

lifted it from the roost and t long flashed out, a spread of As the bird rose, Palmyn "O, what, what did you man turned, that she had sp What word indeed did to for an interval, its forked tail and then was off down the

To Burke himself? She on a ship. To summen a True, a white sailor n for an innocent girl have by any remote chance, ha But no. He was of a barriers of tradition and ligation and naked man dof wood upon wood—acropret, respond to, the crye

Olive could have swum warning. Or, when they h when Burke was wounded. True, the everrendy revolve safled the seas, any failure was here proved the thing. She tried to be fair, to crew had prevented. Could

But again, no. She saw being's purpose was to demodown the effeminate name of in a perverse enjoyment of the form. Very well, then. All, In despoiling Eurke of the max of his demonstration. enrage the white man; was, the most convincing.

He had coveted her: he prevent.
All too plainly the messone destination: Olive proc

Then, with one of the uprighting on the tidal sands.

The girl watched tragical as to her fate. If she had, Burke would have returned Burke, then terrible solitude, But now, that messenger secured in the world, instinct

Red Hair and RIBBON FICTION Blue Sea By Stanley R. Osborn.

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PAPA -HAVE YOU.

GOT

SOMETHING

Wages of Sin

Raised a Bit,

"FLAMES OF DESIRE"

THE CAST:

By Mae Tinée

That's your thought for today as

He falls into the tolls of a dark

The last reel is given up principally

to letting in some little rays of golden

dark woman, who arrives to curse and

but anyhow to demonstrate a change

Wyndham Standing and Charles trucks.

Clive Errol ... Dick Langton .

Good morning!

FOR ME?

yra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast south seas, is startled to see a sinewy brown hand with a black lace mitt on it igh her porthole window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Buren Rutger. She is not certain which she loves.

determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no on She dicovers Ponapé Burke, who confesses he is a amuggler of coolles and Burke permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him. Pal-

era gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Rutger. Burke aimyra fraction of the property of the party lands on an unimhabited island, faced. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked. The party lands on an unimhabited island, faced starvation. Burke appears on the Pigeon of Noah and promises to rescue them. yrs goes on board alone to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails with her, telling her it was he who wrecked the Rainbow. Thurston and Van Buren at dawn in a vain pursuit. Burke outlines his plan to Palmyra of making her start at cawn m a vain pursuit. Burke outlines his plan to Palmyra of making her come of Tanna island, and grows ugly at her refusal to listen to his love making. He decides to leave her alone on a deserted island for a few months, with barely enough food to last until he shall return for her. In terror Palmyra faces her first night alone. In the persuing she sees Olive, the brown man, swimming toward her. Exhausted from a long swim, he falls asleep.

INSTALLMENT XXVII. A STRANGE SIGNAL.

It was the sound of the bird's alighting that Palmyra had caught. The now swaving under the impact, the newcomer shooting in and out is seck in a somewhat serpentlike concordance. The creature was black. ortionately small, and the beak, strongly hooked at the end, good five inches long. The bird gazed back at the girl with some deflance of most, as if it thought she might claim the fish. Then it lumbered along the pole, and seized the victim, which managed a final flop.

only now did Palmyra realize that, from the first, she had been subcon-



With the knife he pricked his left forearm

to think of them in this connection. Could it be that Olive had known he could

ttract one down by baiting such a lighting place? News of the arrival had, in some manner, co eper. He awoke, stretched himself, glanced at the sun. Then he gave a the Monroe. oke, stretched himself, glanced at the sun. Then he gave a "Flames of Desire" has been adapt. killed and eaten twenty eight Hindu than 5,000 Good Fellows going down to the sea. Grinning, he made some remark, whether to ed from Ouida's novel, "Strathmore." Coolies and scores of African natives.

the bird, she could not say. But he seemed to require no answer. It should strike holy terror to the soul That was during 1898. the could not say. But he seemed to require no answer. It should strike ifoly terror to the soul of susceptible man—for what happens the could not guess whether he had expected to for susceptible man—for what happens the life of the vamped Daniel Strathmore is a caution.

That was during 1898.

The lions were purchased from Col. In the life of the vamped Daniel Strathmore is a caution.

He falls into the toils of a dark seum. Col. Patterson was in charge one child in the entire city will be g. With the leisured velocity that was so disturbing an attribute, Imhating. With the leisured velocity that was so disturbing an attribute, as first out from a small canelike growth a section the length of a finger.

The besaved another piece down to a point. She thought he might intend planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some planing smething with it he first cut from a small canelike growth a section the length of a finger urm so that the blood came. Then with the blood and the skewer to write, presumably to make some sort of hierogliphics.

To be sure, the dark woman also book on those adventures with an introduction by Col. Salone for the succeeded in slaying the two man-eaters. Subsequently he wrote a book on those adventures with an introduction by Col. Salone for the succeeded in slaying the two man-eaters. Subsequently he wrote a book on those adventures with an introduction by Col. Salone for the succeeded in slaying the two man-eaters. schage paper. This he laid on a box. With the knife he pricked his

The girl laughed hysterically. From the incomprehensible to the absurd. or the friend who dies for his fault d's melodrama! To write in blood: the oath at midnight. But she or the pretty daughter of the friend nw why this fiction so often served. Blood was indeed the only writing who loves Mr. Strathmore.

She was astonished when this savage turned to penmanship. The writ ing of notes seemed so much a preperty of civilization. But, now she thought ant are the ways of virtue and realof it, there had been all along, tattooed on Olive's arm in letters of her own izes how much more profitable, after alphabet, evidence these remote islanders really did read: the name which had ordained that he, alone of living men, should be here today on this island remains to pray. Not to pray, exactly,

The bird on his roost had swallowed the fish and sat drowsing. Palmyra of heart for the clicking camera to was busy in the dusty filing places of her mind for something she had read put on record. or been told. Surely, this must be the man o' war hawk? Why, of course.

She'd forgot because it hadn't meant anything—then.
But on many of these equatorial islands the natives tamed this bird; a
thing easy because the creature, though a fish eater, never fished; depended large part on snatching game from other fowl. All man had to do was to are part on snatching game from other fowl. All man had to do was to a him a while on such a rest and feed him there. Then, liberated and thing over one island or another, he would understand that the feeding the meant free fish, and drop down for dinner. The natives thus from liest days had used these birds like pigeons to carry tokens and small use objects, and more latterly, it was now plain, messages.

While Olive finished his composition the girl watched in a paralyzing

arriety. What did he write? What was in this message that meant more than life and death to her? She sprang up once to demand a sight, then re-

embered she could not have understood.

The savage now folded his paper small, worked it into the hollow section cane, closed the opening with a wod of leaf. For went to the bird, which smed not to object, and tied the missive under the of its wings. Then he thed it from the roost and tossed it into the air. Instantly astonishing pin-

flashed out, a spread of six or eight feet.

As the bird rose, Palmyra's hands went up as if to follow.

"O, what, what did you write?" she cried, unconscious until the br

What word indeed did the man o' war hawk carry as it mounted, hung or an interval, its forked tail opening and shutting like a pair of sheepshears, and then was off down the wind with the speed of a rocket? What word, and

To Burke himself? She rejected the possibility. The bird would not alight a ship. To summon aid for herself? The idea was fantastical.

True, a white kailor might have been roused to chivalrous daring, might or an innocent girl have risked death from his tyrant's pistols. Could Olive, any remote chance, have felt the heroic call?

But no. He was of another world. Limitless leagues of latitude, all the riers of tradition and blood and color; the gulf that is fixed between civiation and naked man delving with shell adze, making fire by the friction od upon wood-across these his soul could not reach, could not inter

of the could have swum ashore; despite the language difficulty contrived a by Or, when they had come aboard, there had been opportunities: as trke was wounded, or when Olive helped him off with the bloody coat. the everready revolvers were deadly then, deadly now. If Burke still the seas, any failure of Olive's plan meant death. But the fact Olive bere proved the thing. If he could dare since, he could have dared then. But tried to be fair, to grant him every extenuation. Perhaps the native

and prevented. Could it be that they, as much as Burke himself, had a considered? But again, no. She saw too clearly now. Burke had said this strange bing purpose was to demonstrate to all, by his courage, that he could live was the effeminate name of Olive. He called himself O-lee-vay, but Burke, a perverse enjoyment of the brown man's dislike, stuck to the effeminating

form. Very well, then. All, should include his own master.

In despoiling Burke of the red haired goddess, Olive but reached the climate of his demonstration. He had chosen the one thing that would most the white man; was, therefore, the most dangerous to attempt—and

most convincing. He had coveted her: he had taken her. And Ponapé had been unable

All too plainly the message the man o' war bird carried could have but unation: Olive proclaimed his daring; demanded that his clansme

The brown man Olive was unaware of, or unmoved by, Palmyra's misery. It soon as he had launched the bird, he pulled down its perch. He waited, as might assume in a considerable anxiety, to see what course it would take. him, with one of the uprights, he marched to the lee beach and began mark. The property of the control of the lee beach and began mark.

girl watched tragically. Until now there had seemed hardly a choice

to her fate. If she had, with the knife, succeeded in eliminating Olive, larke would have returned to possess her. Or if disaster had eliminated take, then terrible solitude, with death from thirst... But now, that messenger a mere speck in the sky, the highest thing as it had in the world, instinct within her had taken a stand. Beast that Burke he was at least better than this savage. A man of her own race, there is always the chance some appeal might reach through.

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CLOSEUPS

Minor rôles were well acted. The

is. Haven't read the book.

Man Eating Lions—

They're Dead-for

Jerusalem in the Allenby campaigns.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

100 Sacks of Christmas

See you tomorrow!

museum here.

HO- I HAVEN'T A THING FOR YOU - I AM JUST BRINGING HOME

It Appears Constance Talmadge continues to deny that she's engaged to Buster Col-

STORE FOR YOUR MOTHER- NOU

RUN ALDNG

A FEW PACKAGES FROM THE GROCERY

LOOK OUT .

THE GUMPS-THE FALL GUY

Good Fellows! Here's Last Call: 15 Families Still to Be Cared For

is releasing three Rays, i. e.: Charlie Ray in features, Alleme Ray in ten chapter serials, and a short film ex-posing the famous Death Ray. Good Fellows, this is the last call. Tonight will be Christmas eve. Tonight Santa Claus makes his world tour. Tomorrow morning every child in Chicago will be cheered by Christmas presents.

But Virtue Pays Old Rate their wont, both give smooth performances. Mr. Clary does a tumble downstairs that Ben Turpin couldn't taken by Good Fellows. Will fifteen beat. Mr. Clary also needed a hair Good Fellows come forward this morn- Christmas gift for a child, toys or ing and take these last few families? wearing apparel? direction is pretty fair, and the sets Come, Good Fellows. Let's make a

and scenery are all right. The story, though, is commonplace and uninspired. That is, the story as screened The Good Fellow office is at 11 South Dearborn street. Go there early this morning. Don't let anybody else do it. That might result in having some neglected children tomorrow morning. Every stocking must be

the Field Museum lows who have taken families from Two famous man eating lions, that THE TRIBUNE bureau, there is just a created havoc among workmen and last minute message. Go forth into natives engaged in building a railroad the byways of the city with the Christ-Stamp out the naughty spark before in East Africa west from Mombasa, mas spirit. Let none of you neglect turns into a consuming flame and quite dead now but handsomely mount the families you have contracted for. ed, are soon to be placed in the Field Let none of you disappiont the chil-

dren on your lists. That's your thought for today as resented to you in the photoplay at he Monroe.

"Flames of Desire" has been adapt-killed and eaten twenty eight Hindu down with Christmas presents, carry-

> THE TRIBUNE wishes to acknowledge hunter.
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> In the world war Col. Patterson saw
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> Fellows to make the children of the service in the British army about great city happy. This money has mas for children without some toys. come in \$100 chceks and in dollar bills. The list is too long to print in this crowded issue of THE TRIBUNE, but the gratitude of this newspaper and Mail Burned in Car the children who will be made happy

by the money is hereby expressed. Worthington, Minn., Dec. 23.-One The money has been carefully spent. hundred sacks of Christmas mail were destroyed here early this morning when Several truck loads of toys, clothing, the mail car of a Chicago, St. Paul, food, and candy have been delivered Minneapolis and Omaha Railway com- at Tribune Square during the last pany passenger train caught fire from week, and today dozens of Tribune is a day for the kiddies, and the most an overheated stove and burned to the men and women will go forth to dis desirable present is the one that will tribute these presents among the poor

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question M. C. Byan, 214 Exchange building, stockyards, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

Which makes the more advisable

Where Asked. Chicago avenue and Clark street, The Answers.

Phillip Alkin, 5716 Prairie avenue clerk—I should say that Christmas presents for the average child should be wearing apparel and presents of a practical na-

comfortable clothing children will naturally scamper out into the fresh air and Mrs. Louise Martin,

Island avenue, Thrift Work Shops — I be-lieve children should be made to make their own things for Christmas. The Christmas presents you see in the ished to the last detail.

They leave no chance for children to develop the initiative or any latent inventive talent.

James Rich, 830 South Morgan so give them some clothes. And give them

Mrs. Louis Nettelhorst, 5319 North Paulina street, social is in need. Christmas

make them the happiest. Harry A. Levy, 5954 Indiana avenue salesman — A child should be kept a child

can best be done by keeping them playing with toys. They will grow old fast enough. It is necessary that they have clothes, but an old lady out of a girl.

Salvation Army to Huve 2,000 Children is to have in Chicago. at Christmas Party

vation Army will entertain at the step. 1st regiment armory, Michigan avenue and 16th street. Candy and fruit, toys, and a wool sweater will be given

At noon at the armory dinner baskets will be given to the mothers and poor families. The Salvation Army will serve a chicken dinner to the

master, will act as Santa Claus.

What's Doing Today

THEATER

OH BOY, WHAT A DANDY GUN - AND

WHAT A SWELL RAILROAD TRAIN - 1

LIKE RED CARS - GEE, THAT'S A

SANTA CLAUS GOT MY LETTER - HE

ASK HIM FOR A RADIO SET BUT

LIKE THAT TOO -

BULLY LOOKING FOOT BALL - I'M GLAD

SENT YOU HOME WITH EVERYTHING

and I could easily write a column or reasons, nine or more are that the play has been put on in a fashion regarded as nobby in the mid-Nineties Tribune Party when Chester de Vonde or Corse Pay ton visited Bascomville or Slemptow with his justly-celebrated coterie of se

friends fought hard for her play against stage-direction that would have destroyed the best of Ibsen, or Pinero, or Sardou; and this isn't to imply that Mrs. Koll was in competition with any

But Mrs. Koll has provided a story- the Collseum yesterday afternoon play of abundant theatrical material
—an emotional romance in the key of

THE TRIBUNE and McVicker's theaof play for which a collaborative di- More than 11,000 youngsters rector is customarily called in to serve streamed through the entrances into first as editor and then as liaison-offi- the hall between 1 and 2 o'clock. cer between the players and the au- Nearly every section on the lower floor thor. I have known many playwrights, and two-thirds of the balcony were and have known pitifully few whose filled before 2 o'clock when the White output is not made vendible to the Wings band, led by Frank di Nino public by such a director. . . .

the sensible plan to stage it under a dren from the various schools began to arrive early, and policemen. Boy ban theaters with a resident company, and there look it over in actual performance for the detection of such reseats, directly in front of the stage. vision and correction as should seem seats, directly in front of the stage, desirable. And it isn't good reporting, perhaps, to tell of what I read in August when your interest lies in what may be seen and heard this week. But, then, it seems to me that I'm being their seats. Joy shone from the parents with the seats of the stage of the seats. The seats is the seats of the seats of the seats of the seats.

when I say that the play I read was and all the dreams of childhood came worth a better and a more literate ditrue as the fairy tale, "Peter Pan," rection than it has had. Paulina street, social service worker—That depends upon the ago of the child and the circumstances of the family. Toys at a certain age, and wearing the best of actors. Even the stagewise and adventure.

The performance was like the "production"—bevo: the best of actors are a helpless lot when bereft of expert and correct instruction; and not all employed for Mrs. Koll's first opus were the best of actors. Even the stagewise the best of actors. Even the stagewise and thrilling them with its scenery and thrilling them with its sc

Miss Newcomb succumbed to the dis- head of his chum, who otherwise order, and at times sent my mind back couldn't have seen at all. to Miss Mary Beland's deliberate bur-lesque in "The Torchbearers." . . . And, for the integrity of the record, Peter chased away all trouble, and

here is the	Cast:	
Dell Hath	away	lary Newcomb
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	arie	
		J. S. Clubley
		Nancy Marvin
	В	
	HeathLulu	
Tommy		Milton Reick

without toys-why, that would make Odds-and-Ends of Stage-News.

Mr. Ziegfeld takes pains to deny that he is to have two theaters of his in the matter of prospective theaters. with nothing save the two he says he was hidden. And when the lights were

Miss Mary Nash is to have the principal woman's part in Sacha Guitry's and barrels and barrels of games.

"The Heart-Thief," being readled, as As each child passed the morning unloading the tons of candy and barrels and barrels of games. "down and almost outers" at the In-dustrial Home for Men, 1325 West

Trina a dancer, had been

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Trina, a dancer, had been amended to the probation department to the prisoners at the Harrison street police station.

Gifts were sent by the students of the Englewood High school to the inmates of the Oak Forest infirmary.

Chicago commandery, No. 19, Mandate Templar, the largest commandery in the state, will have 1,000 children at a Christmas party at the Cort theater Friday afternoon.

The Pullman company will give a Christmas party this afternoon at 111th street and Cottage Grove avenue to 25,000 men, women, and children—particularly children. There will be a 100 foot Christmas tree and gifts and candy, and vaudeville acts, continuously, on three different stages.

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George Grossmith, who has been curd the doors, flushed with happiness and the being provided with something for herdren take for postic frama."

Either George is not noting accurately or somebody has been kidding him. If there be a "distinct demand" for least the Lo

Mrs. J. O. Armour Sends

Cash for Women Prisoners Although Mrs. J. Ogden Armour is

Children by of the Streets" isn't so good; could easily write a column or Thousands at

lected players in a répertoire of the latest New-York and Chicago successes. . . A paid-in audience of the author's eager and well-disposed Candy Presents. Candy, Presents.

(Pictures on back page.) Every row of children was a wave in

Hubert Henry Davies' "Outcast," if ter furnished the entertainment, the you call that as the medium of Miss social service agencies furnished the you can that as the medium of all so children, and the kids furnished the cago, or of "Common Clay." a piece in enthusiasm for the biggest of all the kind of later date. It is just the type big Christmas parties.

struck up 'he first tune. The chil-dren listened, and cheared and As a reporter of last night's sad pro-

disadvantage of having read the play in manuscript, at a time when it was Busses carrying the crippled chil-

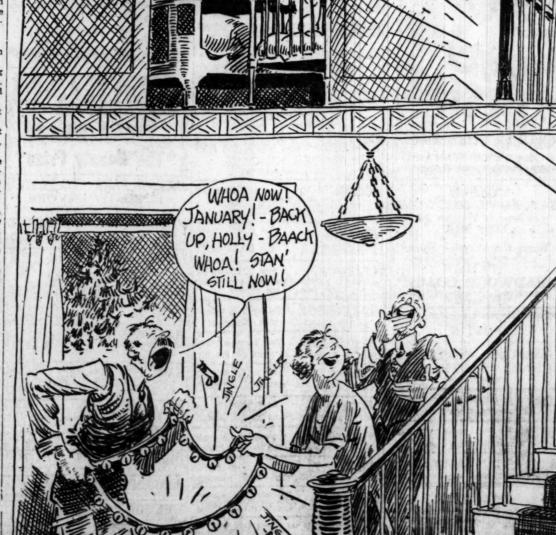
merely fair to an earnest and an am-bitious novice in an exacting craft and hampering braces were forgotten,

The witchery of Betty Bronson as the hall rang with laughter at the Peter and Wendy and the Little Lost

Art Adair's clown band took the stage just before the picture started and gave the guests fifteen minutes

at the top, was strung with tinsel and colored balls until almost every branch turned on every color of the rainbow winked through its branches. Santa The smaller of the Howards, Willie, Claus viewed the tree from every side is to be made into a solo star, with and then announced it was one of the This afternoon will be Christmas eve the larger one, Eugene, in his support; prettiest he had ever seen. And of control course he's seen a good many.

Finally the bands finished playing Miss Elsie Janis expects soon to apand the picture came to an end, and pear in a revue named "Puzzles," in then the promised treat of candy was New-York. . . . And that's a good given out. Row after row of children. was sent through the hall into the ar nex, where trucks had been busy all



IF I SENT THIS

WOULD IT GET

AND IF NOT-

WHY NOT

WHAT KIND OF

ARE THEY

Fan for the Crowd.

COMPACT POWDE VOULD HORTENS

LIKE

fellow workers.

Easy to Acquire, Difficult to Lose, the Lying Habit

netimes it takes only a few words to lay bare a human soul. A man writes, stating briefly a mounting blem he is facing.

three small children. I have a wife who in many ways is sweet and competent and lovable. But she has one outstanding failing, and to me it ms a terrible one, not only as far as our own personal relationship is oncerned, but from the standpoint of our growing children.

e is an inveterate liar. Now I don't think I'm making a mountain out of a molehill, to use your expres-sion, Miss Blake. My dad and mother were sticklers for the truth, and many a whipping have I had for telling little white lies as a kid. But I'll grant that perhaps little lies, social lies, for proection now and then, don't do any great harm.

My wife, however, seems complete ly possessed by a passion for lies. She will make up stories out of whole cloth, to tell me at night, about neigh-bors—what they have said and done which I find out later are absolutely them undone. She tells false. do just as well, and a lot better. Already the children have noticed she forget it, either.

She is a tremendous worker and absojutely untiring in her devotion to all of us. She can make a dollar go farther han I can make ten go, and I know she loves all of us sincerely.

Perhaps she doesn't realize that out come herself—and the unutterably bad example she is setting the children The habit of lying is easily started especially if no early training has tended to offset it. All children pass through an imaginative period when they can't distinguish between the reality and fancy. Later, though, when they are taught to see the conse-quences of their lies, they learn the difference quickly enough.

It is consequence that teaches us most of our lessons, after all, in life. And if the mother who lies habitually could only be brought to see the tragic effect of her example upon her ch five or ten years hence, she might be persuaded to whip herself in shape

There are many excuses for lying in It is a habit and, like mos

If you are a wise fittle girl, you will put all notions of running away out of your head, for it surely is a cold, gruel world when you have no money and no home, and park benches won't be half so comfortable as your nice warm bed, and you'll miss the nice breakfast mother has ready for you every morning. Better stick to your parents, and when you are old enough ney will give their consent to your

Should Have Called.

a few months ago and went out with him. Once he asked me to go to a dance with him and I was supposed to meet him there, so when I went he was there, but he wouldn't speak to me. Since that day every time I meet him he passes me without saying a word, and I don't know why, because I never did him any wrong. Please advise me what to do, as I love him coarly.

Worried, if he asked you to go to the dance it was his place to call for you and take you there, dear. When he did not do this you should not have expected any better treatment from him than you received. If he really cared for you, I am sure he would have treated you more courteously,

The marriage of Miss Audrey Longuist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ax Lonnquist of Wilmette, to Theodore E Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L dead of Monterey, Cal., will take place



Now. FOLKS!

ONE AT A

TIME!

SAY BUB!

WHERE'S

TH EXCHANGE

DESK ?

(HEY!)

CENT STAMPS

GET SO MY FRIENDS

SAME THING

IF THEY DID

winter weather. They have outgrown

and outworn their coats; they have no

gloves, and their shoes are filled with

A Lifelong Wish.

"My request is a great one. All my life I have longed to possess an

organ and have not been able to resist

gan he longer cared to use. Any as-

mine will be deeply appreciated.
"Miss M. M."

The correspondent will gladly pay

the cartage expense and we shall be

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Harry Stoddard

ORCHESTRA

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"I have been married six years and

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Need Help Badly. false. She will promise to do things, and say she has done them, when she must know the children and I will soon pital for many months and I am not well enough to work steadily. My two hoods to all of us when the truth would little girls, 10 and 11, and I are greatly little girls, 10 and 11, and I are greatly the temptation to ask through your in need of clothing. I wear size 38, and column, thinking that there I might dy the children have noticed she the girls take 11 and 12 year old sizes. get in touch with some one who would sn't tell the truth. And they don't the girls take 11 and 12 year old sizes. get in touch with some one who would the girls take 11 and 12 year old sizes. get in touch with some one who would the girls take 11 and 12 year old sizes. galoshes, as well as dresses, under Yet she has so many fine qualities. wear, and coats. Could some one sup- sistance in gratifying this wish of ply me with a few of the things we need? I hope to prove my gratitude

Yes, these two beautiful little girls need warm clothing of every kind to happy to hear from you if you can fit them to go to school safely in the fulfill her lifelong wish.

"She admits this habit of lying, sometimes, and cries, and says she doesn't know what makes her do it. She says she can't help herself. If hat is true, I don't see what the outcome will be.

a small child. The instinct for self-protection, as well as the natural imagination of youth, plays a large part. But in a reasoning adult there is no habits, is born of weakness and a desire for self-indulgence. But it is also a habit, which, like most, reacts harm-fully on those nearest and dearest.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Home Best Place. "Dear Miss Blake! I am 15, and have been going for some time with a boy two years my senior, but my folks do not know about it. They have forbidden me to go out with boys until I am 18. I am dearly in love with this boy. What shall I do? I have threatened to run away several times, but am without funds. Could you advise me what to do? "Forsidden."

Dear Miss Blake: I met a fellow

WEDDING



Chicago's own Mary Philbin IN

"The Gaiety Girl" RANDOLPH

CASTLE Thos. Meighan "TONGUES OF FLAME" 8:30 A. M. CONTINUOUS 12:30 P. Next Week-Rodolph Valentin "A Sainted Devil"

STATE-LAKE DEVILLE-EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAY THE CLEAN HEART"

EVANSTON With PERCY MARMONT and MARGUERITE de la MOTTE

I received notice that I had won a prize in a contest and that a check My most embarrassing moment, it would be sent me. I left word with surely was. I was going on a boat mother to call me up if it arrived ride with a bunch of young people. while I was at work. She called me We were fooling around quite a bit of the engagement of Miss Blanche bit of cayenne pepper. Simmer

I spent the rest of the day broad boys was jumping across them. easting the good news, and receiving They weren't far apart and I said, bard Woods

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Not So Good.

HAROLD TEEN_'TWAS THE DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS

WHAT SIZE GLOVES

MY AUNT MARY

WEARS AND

WHY -

DO YOU THINK

CAN YOU TELL

TO GIVE ME? I

BUY A MORE

To GET

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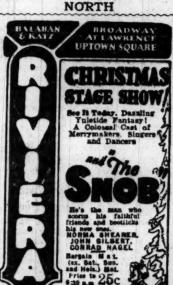
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In Thackeray's "Roundabout Papers" the paper "Round About the Christmas Tree" begins thus: "The kindly Christmas tree, from which I trust every gentle reader has pulled a bonbon or two, is yet all affame whilst I am writing, and sparkles with

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the congratulations of my friends and "I can do that, too. That's nothing When I arrived home, and saw the

heck, I was horrified to find that it I did, but, unfortunately, my heels was for one dollar instead of a hun- struck the line of paint, and I took the most beautifur tumble you would ever want to see. I certainly furnished I had plenty of embarrassing moments the next day, trying to explain matters. E. C. A. Never again.

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care about the love riddle part, bu understand the sweet almond portion very well. They are 4, 5, 6 years old. The attractiveness of the almond its symbolism, and a number of things-a great number of thingswe might know about it, have be

come almost lost lore.

The almond soup, which I adapted am still recommending. Here is the almond part: Pound half a cup of blanched almonds with a bit of water or chop them fine and cook for ten minutes in three-fourths of a cup of milk. Add this to four cups of cream of celery soup made of three long stems of celery cut fine, and cooked in a pint of cold water, with a half Announcement was made yesterday teaspoon each of sugar and salt and a up in great excitement that afternoon, while waiting for the boat. There were and told me a check for one hundred dollars had arrived.

while waiting for the boat. There were Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tender, strain and thicken, and add a two freshly painted lines down the Grant Stanley of Oklahoma City, to tablespoon of butter and a little cream dollars had arrived.

Franklin Osborne Alexander, son of Cook this and almonds together five Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Alexander of Hub- minutes. Add sugar if necessary to bring up flavor.

MOTION PICTURES

SOUTH

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by Jesse Lasky of the Fam Lasky corporation, who is "The Golden Goose," for of discovering possibilities

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tal comes this note contain THE TRIBUNE fund for the "I am a patient in a he have been for seven we he cheerless hours had for the radio which my good installed in my room. I hopes may be fully realized ghtless person will have Other contributions rece

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R.; Mrs. N. W. Klein, F. Mrs. D. M. Ryan, A. B. B., S. Thole, \$2; M. K. Geer, I Vise, Q. S. Blumenthal, Ann mehl, and Katheryn Gestne Total, \$46. Previously ack \$4,658.68. Grand total, \$4,7

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after that as a preventive. If your kin is particularly sensitive it may be a little irritating, in which event you may apply water under the arms be-fere using it.

Walter R. Kirks Give Fancy Dress Ball for Daughter This Evening

Harlequins, pierrots, slant - eyed tha girls of Nippon, Spanish maids in brilliant colors, colonial ladies and gentlemen, pirates, cowboys, Indians, and all the colorful galaxy of characters who are inevitable adjuncts to the successful costume ball are to be represented by society's young folk at the fancy dress affair which Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Kirk are to give for their fair-haired bud, Barbara, in the Blackstone crystal ballroom this evening. The nature of the decorations can't be disclosed because, as Mrs. Kirk phrased it, "We want them to be surprised with whatever hap-pens." Sounds interesting and mysus! As has been the custom during this crowded year of such a host of debs, there are to be two affairs tonight—the first a dinner dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert C. Adams of Winnetka for their daughter, Katharine, at the Casino, after which the young things will troop or to the Blackstone and the Kirks' party

Miss Alicia Gilmor Clark of Baltimore has chosen Jan. 21 as the date for her wedding to John Roche How-land, son of Prof. and Mrs. George arter Howland of 4605 Drexel boule-

and Mrs. Milan H. Hulbert of 2620 Hampden court and their young-est daughter, Adele, are at Palm Beach for the winter. Their children, Milan H. Hulbert III., wno attends at 11:30 o'clock. Northwestern Military academy; Miss In Catholic ch Olive Hulbert, a senior at Connecticut

more avenue, to Henry Day Penfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chapin Penfeld of 1205 Hinman avenue, Evanston 30th Miss Calkins and Mr. Penfield at ended Northwestern university.

Mrs. Bryan Lathrop will depart on ward departing for Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Brandon Judah Ill move into their dwelling at 2450 Lake View avenue about Jan. 10, after

Henry R. Taylor, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Taylor of 1048 Oakdale avenue, who comes from Andover; Edward G. Mason II., son of Edward H. Mason Yale, and Miss Harriett Hammand Miss
Nancy Langworth of Kenllwroth, from
the Bennett school at Millbrook, N. Y.
Mrs. Charles L. Hutshlessen and Miss a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.
Miss Green attended the Baldwin school at Bryn Mawr and Mme. Rey's perintendent, will celebrate. Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson of 2450 Lake View avenue is in Paris, spending Christmas with her sister, and will be away until mid-April.

Mrs. John B. Drake, Miss Helen Drake, and Miss Elizabeth Drake have landed in New York from Europe and are en route for Chicago.

Bishop Charles P. Anderson will preach in Epiphany Episcopal church, Adams street and Ashland avenue, tomorrow at 10:30 a. pn.

Among the Episcopal churches hold-

Adams street and Ashland avenue, tomorrow at 19:30 a. m.

Mrs. Harry Spencer Brown of the Churchill has departed for the east to spend the holldays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Counselman, at their residence near Greenwich, Conn.

If the personnel of the Junior

Adams street and Ashland avenue, tomorrow at 19:30 a. m.

Anong the Episcopal churches holding dinight cel-brations tonight will be St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel boulevard; St. Simon's, 1151 Leland avenue; St. Simon's, 1151 Leland avenue; St. Warth of the country.

Under patronage of a board, of which Mrs. Charles G. Dawes is a member, and directed by Mrs. William Huron streets, will hold services to
Wrs. Harry Spencer Brown of the St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel boulevard; St. Simon's, 1151 Leland avenue; St.

If the personnel of the Junior any talent which promises movie ma-terial it will be ferreted out this week by Jesse Lasky of the Famous Players. rehearsals of the Junior league play "The Golden Goose," for the purpose of discovering possibilities in actresses.

Hospital Patient Aids

From a patient in a Chicago hospital comes this note containing \$3 for the blind:

The Tribune fund for the blind:

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"I am a patient in a hospital, and wested choir of the First Congregation of the First Con i have been for seven weeks. I do
not know how I could have passed
the cheerless hours had it not been
for the radio which my good physician
I trust your

nehl, and Katheryn Gestner, \$1 each. Total, \$46. Previously acknowledged, \$4,653.68. Grand total, \$4,704.68.

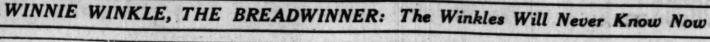
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ENGAGED Churches to Start Christmas Festival Services Tonight

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Celebration of the Christmas festival in the churches will start tonight with services in many Episcopal churches In Catholic churches the earliest cel-

ebration will be held at St. John's, ege, and Helen and Ethel, who are Clark and 18th streets. Solemn high nts at the Ossining school, mass will be celebrated at 3 a. m. The pastor, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. W. D. O'Prien, will preach and a choir of Charles and Harold Stuart are to ar-free today from New York to spend a

Des Plaines and Adams streets, will days with their father, George celebrate solemn high mass at 3:30 and start, of 999 Lake Shore drive, and 10:45 a. m., with a sermon by the Rev. sisters, Miss Harriett and Miss Father Donaghey, Maynooth, Ireland, and music by the combined choirs of at a tea given Monday afternoon 120 voices. Our Lady of Sorrows will by Mrs. Louis Edward Tilden and Mrs. celebrate high mass at 3:45 and 11:30 a.m., with music by a vested boys' choir. Vesper services will be held at ry Calkins, daughter of Mr. and 4:30 p.m. At the Cathedral of the Holy Lucius Allen Calkins of 5846 Ken-Name solemn high mass will be celebrated at 4 a. m. The Rev. Frederick Siedenberg, S. J., will preach.

Two Catholic churches that have just completed new edifices will make the Christmas mass the first service held Mrs. Bryan Lathrop will depart on Friday for the east, where she will atfend the wedding of her niece, Miss Cornella Bradley, immediately after will be sung at 5 a. m. and the pastor. will be sung at 5 a. m. and the pastor, the Rev T. J. Hurley, will extend greetings. At St. Thomas Aquinas, Le Claire avenue and Washington boule-vard, solemn high mass will be celemany postponements.

Still more young folk who have arrived from schools in the east include the Chicago archdioceso, will pontification of Oak Park of the Chicago archdioceso, will pontification of Oak Park of the Chicago archdioceso, will pontification of Oak Park of the Chicago archdioceso, will pontification of Oak Park of the Chicago archdioceso, will pontification of the Chicago archdioceso, will pontification of the Chicago archdioceso, will pontification of the Chicago archdioceso, will pontificate the Chicago archdioceso arch cate.

perintendent, will celebrate.
The First Methodist Episcopal church, Evanston, will hold a candle lighting service tomorrow at 5 p. m. Bishop Charles P. Anderson will preach in Epiphany Episcopal church,

orrow at 11 a. m. The La Salle Avenue Baptist church prepare will hold an especial Christmas servchurch, will conduct the service.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 .- [Spe-Radio Fund for Blind cial.]—A song service that is expected to attract a tremendous crowd will be held in the White House grounds

White House.
Former Vice President and Mrs. to be from 25 to 50 p. than last year. Ase, Q. S. Blumenthal, Anna T. Stein-Thomas R. Marshall left Washington today for Indianapolis after a brief stay at the New Willard. They dined Eustis. Gives Half Million with Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hamguests of Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh at



MISS HELEN GREEN.

Announcement was made at a lunchthe engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Lawrence Gerald Koch, son church will hold a Christmas service tomorrow at 11 a. m. Dr. John Thompson wi's preach. This evening the control of the University of Wisconsin Miles of the U

Women of Evanston

Huron streets, will hold services to B. Walrath, "The Cradle" takes babies from a day to two weeks old and

Blood and other tests for diseases are ice at 11:15 a. m. Christmas day. The Rev. J. B. Rogers, paster of the perfect health it is given for adoption. perfect health it is given for adoption. The history is not disclosed. the babies are going through the weeks each other by glass partitions.

Yule Mails Reported

Heaviest in History Washington, O. C., Dec. 23. - The postal service are being handled today an over - Sunday accumulation Christmas gifts and greetings. Meantime adverse weather from the

Alleghanies to the Rockies has slowed

to Minnesota University Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 23.-An additional gift of \$500,000 to the Univer-Mrs. Frederic A. Keep gave a tea dance this afternoon in compliment to Miss Eleanor Hard, debutante daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hard a given more than \$1,000,000 to the student at Smith college, who is here university and the Dowling School for for the holidays.



If Food "Disagrees" in Stomach

Instantly! End Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn, Acidity

Whenever food or drink upsets the stomach or causes Indigestion or Gases, Flatulence, Bloating, Sour Risings, Heartburn or Acidity, remember you get relief as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" to talk or eat. Keep an upright on in your chair.

Whenever food or drink upsets the harmless tablets and the distress is gone!

A 60 cent package will keep the entire family free from digestive disorters to talk or eat. Keep an upright lions and guarantee each package.

Just chew a few of these pleasant.

Younger Members of Society Are Noted in Opera Box Circle

opera supporters demonstrates her belief and faith in this manifestation of civic endeavor, and also indicative of her generosity, are several boxes in the Auditorium on various subscription nights bearing the white placard, Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick. These boxes are usually occupied by parties of the ounger set. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Alister H. McCormick, Miss Marion Erskine, her flance, Paul Fenimore Cooper, who is visiting in Chicago; Carlos Drake of Paris, and Miss Ruth Keeley were enjoying her hospitality.

the faithful Tuesday evening attend-ants, had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Blair, Miss Anita Blair, Mr. D. Kerswill. Guests of Henry H. Porter Jr.

as hosts to Mrs. Chester D. Crandall, Mrs. Eugene Wheeler, and Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Delaney were with Mr. and Mrs. Marquette Healey. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dennett Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Last Christmas Billy was terribly Howard Willett were in the Frank O. excited when he saw the array of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Pelouze packages for him under the Christmas

had with them Mrs. Aldis B. Hatch. tree. He insisted on opening all the package, "Let's not look at suits." her son, Aldis Hatch, and Miss Mary boxes himself. When he came to a Kimball. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fransecond box containing a suit, he cis A. Larson were Mr. and Mrs. Wilquickly replaced the cover without

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Evidence of one of the many ways n which one of Chicago's stanchest Mrs. Timothy B. Blackstone, one of

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Bright Sayings

mother, as he started undoing another

what not, something like this wouldn't

striped necktie. A gray or blue hat should finish off the effect.

Or here's another one: The same

coat and muffler, a dark brown suit, a

brown and white striped shirt, and a

tie of tan, smoke blue, and dark red. Or the tie might be of dark green, red,

Fashionotes.

All those who have brown suits, please step forward and receive their

color schemes for the day. First, if

you have a shirt of light blue, look

among your ties for something on this order—blue and brown or blue and tan

stripes; brown and white polka dot

and gold stripes. These are all ties I

A gray suit of medium shade, a light

of the Children

and Mrs. Henry P. Shaw, and Mrs. H. ter were Mr. and Mrs. Rosecrans Baldwin. Mrs. Leverett Thompson, Miss Laura Thompson, and Henry Por-In Mrs. Charles A. Chapin's box were Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Chapin

Wheeler. In another box was Miss Bertha Iles whose guests were Mrs. Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

BY A. T. GALLICO.

Muffler of Red Foulard.

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This one piece, belted dress closes

JES'A MINUTE! CAN'T YOU'SE PEOPLE READ ?? THIS PACKAGE, IS FOR WINGLE - NOT WINKLE GEE, I BEN LOOKIN ALLOVER

FER THIS PACKAGE SINCE

MONDAY !!!

GOOD

NIGHT!

NOW WELL

IN IT!

in front. There is an open neck with long or short. 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires dance frock. Circular flounces or cir-2% yards of 36 inch material with 1/2 cular tiers falling from a girdle placed yard of 36 inch contrasting.

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Marjorie was taken downtown to see liam L. Koehne, Miss Minnie Abel, and looking at the contents and said to his the Christmas displays in the toy de-

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partment. When she left Santa mother said,

**What did you ask Santa Claus for?"

She said, "Well, mother, I was so dry I couldn't think, so I just told and are looking about for its affinity in him I wanted a drink of water and perhaps he will draw a picture and a neckpiece, try the above. For the nothing else." rest of the outfit, suit, shirt, tie, and

AMUSEMENTS

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with Garden, Claeseens, Ansseau, Baklanoff, Mile Elisius and Corps de Ballet. Conductor, Polacco, With Hidalgo (debut). Schipa, Rimini, Challapin, Trevisan, Conductor, Cimini. Challapin, Trevisan, FRI, at 8—OTELLO, with Raisa, Claesens, Marshall, Schwarz, Conductor, Morranzoni.

SAT. at 2—FAUST, with Mason, Claes-ens, Swarthout, Hackett Chalispin, Conductor, St. Leger.

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Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspon dence.]-The ostrich is always a sure tip in fashion's race. A frock adorned with such feathers is, in fact, sure to be a winner. We have seen this favorite plumage used for borders and panels during years of active service. Groups of plumes have been perched on shoulders and hips, and headgear and entire evening wraps have been composed of these airy fronds. But there is ample proof that the ingenuity of ostrich enterprise has not thus been exhausted. Look, for instance, at this model we

are showing today, seen at the Lido Venice, there where Mayfair gathers for food and fantasy. Tiny tips of curled ostrich ornament the entire skirt. Bright vermilion in color, they give élan-I understand from the cross word puzzle makers that elan is a word in common use-to a gown which rould otherwise be a mist of white. Billowy white chiffon falls over a slip of ivory satin, and the accustomed

moulded bodice of the period frock is in this case sown with rhinestones and finished by a single vermilion ostrich tip fastened on the left shoulder. An under-bodice of silver lace is the completing touch. in front. There is an open neck with the gathered skirt is always a de-round collar, and the sleeves may be lightful adaptation for the youthful

The pattern 2238, comes in sizes 6, ways of contributing fullness to the figure, but there are equally attractive at the hips are at present favored methods of obtaining amplitude.

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A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS-

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 23 .- [Special.]-Mr and Mrs. James Cox Brady will give a dance on Friday at their home, 10 -East 76th street, for their debutante daughter, Miss Jane H. Brady. Mrs. Richard L. Morris of 155 East

71st street gave a dinner tonight for her niece, Miss Hilles Morris, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Morris Jr., of Hewlett, Long Island. Mrs. William Warner Hoppin gave luncheon yesterday at Pierre's and had among her guests the Princess

Miguel de Braganza. Mrs. George W. Perkins Jr. gave a luncheon yesterday at the Lido-Venice, with Miss Magda Merck, Miss Katherine K. Garrison, Miss Eleanor Barry, Miss Elizabeth M. Hunt, and Miss Katherine E. Ingalis among her guests.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



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TEN RUSS SHOT **AS TROOPS SAVE** LEADER OF REDS

Trotzky Followers Beat Zinoviev.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune RIGA, Latvia, Dec. 23.-M. Zinoident of the Third Internationale and also dictator of the Lenin grad district, narrowly escaped with The controversy has many entangle tion with the proposed plan of his life Monday when a band of work ments. The Southern Pacific recently pal ownership and operation?

The workers, supporters of Leon Trotzky, enraged by M. Zinoviev's at-tack on their leader, had made previous attempts to find M. Zinoviev at resorts where he entertains delegations of foreign communists. During W. M. Jeffers, chairman of the man-On both occasions the militia was com- agreement on other western roads pelled to fire upon the crowds.

The Leningrad militia has discovered rates.

The board also declared that the carthat Mada Lillina, M. Zinoviev's sixth

Reports Moscow in Ferment.

Traverrs arriving here from Moscow report that the city is in a ferseveral open clashes having resulted tetween special cheka troops and the Red army, which has remained loyal to M. Trotzky whose present hereabouts are unknown.

A report that student officers of the

Stalin, detaining him in their barracks several hours, is confirmed here. Shots were fired during his rescue by cheka

While the soviet government is redoubling its propaganda against M.
Trotzky the press is publishing pages
filled with resolutions of condemnation, supposedly pased by Red army garrisons and workers in various factories, and the popularity of the war

POPE PIUS MAKES CHRISTMAS PLEA FOR WORLD PEACE

ROME, Dec. 23 .- [By the Associated Press.]—The reception of the cardinals today by Pope Pius in order that they might present their usual Christmas greetings to him was unusu ally solemn, because it conincided with the opening tomorrow of the holy door and the commencement of jubilee year In addressing the cardinals the pope emphasized the necessity for true peace, especially at present when the Christmastide joined with holy year. "We hope the words, 'glory to God

and on earth peace, good will toward men' will come true," he said. In his speech the pope laid emphasis on the meaning of holy year, which, he said, would be a year of "purification, elevation, sanctification, redemptions and remission, thus becoming the dawn of that holy peace which we wish should reign in the kingdom of

Pope Plus not only looked well, but was strong, alert and vigorous. Prior to his appearance a report that he was had been denied.

The city tonight is filled to overflow ing with advance contingents of Catholic pilgrims, who are expected to come here by the million during the coming year. Not only were all hotels filled to capacity, but also many pilgrims were housed by the Vatican in what

BRITISH DISPATCH INVITATIONS FOR EMPIRE MEETING

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Dec. 23 .- The British co onial office announced officially to night that messages have been sent to Canada, Australia, and all the dominions within the British empire to minions within the British empire to arrange for a special meeting of the imperial conference early in March, 1925, to discuss the Geneva seace pro-tocol as regards the Pacific and the ttlement of international disputes Erin Defies Britain.

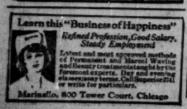
GENEVA. Dec. 23.-[By the Asso he relations between the componen parts of the British empire has been raised anew by Ireland throwing down the gauntlet of diplomatic revolt oday notified the Geneva orga that she dissents from the views of Great Britain denying Ireland's right to register the famous Anglo-Irish treaty, which transformed Ireland into

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Petitions filed by western railroads to have the United States railroad labor board set aside the recent settle-ment made by the Southern Pacific with its engineers and firemen were denied yesterday by the federal adjust-

While the railroad officials were preparing a reply to the petitions filed by the western roads, the Southern Pacific notified the board it was not a party to the filing of the petitions, though the protests were supposed to have been lodged in behalf of that rail-

men raided a resort and beat M. Zinoview and his companions into unconsciousness. Only the timely arrival of
ern roads granted similar increases.

The other: "How much time will be granted a 5 per cent wage increase to
its firemen and engineers. Other western roads granted similar increases.

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the validity of the certificates or speern roads granted similar increases.

The other: "How much time will be granted to make tests, bearing upon
the validity of the certificates or speern roads granted similar increases." Ten workmen were shot be-on certain changes in working r one militia succeeded in rescuing while the other western roads did. freight rates increases, as the west-ern roads claimed the firemen and engineers' organizations would try to enforce revised working rules on them

What Board Decided.

The board in its communication to the order Ald. Albert and Chairman the last week workmen raided two of agers' committee, says the managers the most notorious resorts in Lenindo not claim that an increase in rates grad, severely beating the occupants is expected on the Southern Pacinc, and the bankers' committee continued the bankers' committee continued and the bankers' committee continued yesterday to discuss the proposed ordinate thing spectrum. might result in an increase of freight

wife, who recently divorced him, in-formed the Trotzkyites of her former assuming that the federal adjustment to a subcommittee an applicaboard has authority to suspend a wage similar increase, if extended to a sec tofore been vigorously proci ond carrier, might tend to produce a against granting any franchise to the rate increase for the second carrier. The agreement, the board states, afhas no right to believe it will be ex-

COUNCIL DODGES AS SO. PACIFIC PUTTING O. K. ON

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Ald. Albert presented an order t the city council vesterday afternoon asking when better transportation service can be expected upon Mayor Dever's plan. The order directed the corporation counsel and his special assistants to answer two questions.

One of them is: "How much time approximately will be required to complete the negotiations with the local transportation companies in connec tion with the proposed plan of munici

on certain changes in working rules, pects to purchase the lines, and all other legal and financial matters in-After this action there was talk of cidental to the acquisition of the transportation properties?"

> Questions Are Dodged. The city council avoided approve

of the questions by sending them to the local transportation committee. On Schwartz of the local transportation committee made long speeches.

nance embodying the mayor's plan.

Bus Franchise Delayed.

The local transportation committee ming that the federal adjustment tion for a franchise from the Chicago crease affecting a carrier because a influences in the committee have here ownership was the only way to get ade Ald. Mills urged that the application

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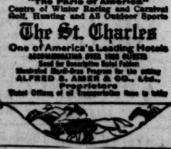
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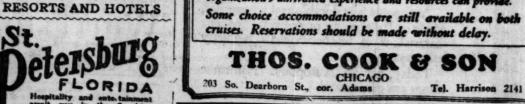


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houses that were the best Monday were leading buyen day. The close on wheat was higher after a range of 1% 91 December at \$1.69%, May at 1.73%, and July at \$1.48% Corn was 2@2%c higher, with ber \$1.24%@1.24%. May 129%, and July \$1.29% @1. gained 1/4 @ % and rye % @1c. Action of the wheat market that longs were taking advanta bulges to take profits, as offe sed on all upturns, while

LONGS IN WH

GARNER PROF

BY CHARLES MICHA

several times during t

ies slow, while country offer netter wire service is report many interior points. Cables Oats were influenced largely

liate figures. Longs too tage of bulges to sell, but the trade was not large and the lidays. Shipping call remi Profit Taking in Bye. Heavy profit taking was in times, but there was a good de wheat the average for the higher. Foreign demand continuing interest in the December deliver ing off, and it closed \$1/4c trn Provisions were dull and se

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[Convrisht: 1924: Pairchild News Service.] NEW YORK.—Business slowed up in gray goods, but prices held firm and there was still a good inquiry for goods to be delivered after the first of the year. The 64x00, 5.35 yards to the pound, were 9% cents; 68x72, 4.75 yards to the pound, 10% cents; 78x76, 4.25 yards to the pound, 12 cents; 80 squares, 4.00 to the pound, 13%c.

reflection of speculative disappointment over the failure of the directors to make a more generous distribution to stockholders, an extra of \$2 being declared. Omission of the common dividend on Pittsburgh Coal was followed by a drop of 2 points in that stock, half of which was later recovered. New York, Optario and Western responded to the resumption of dividends by advancing over 2 points to 27%, but it eased to 26% in the later trading.

The curb market sagged under the weight of Christmas profit taking and bear selling. Active ois drifted lower with losses of 1 to 2 points being recorded by Galena Signal, Magnolia Petroleum, Prairie Oil and Gas. Prairie Pipe, Carib Syndicate, and Southern Pennsylvacia.

United States Steel common closed % lower at 117%. Baldwin showed a net loss of nearly 2 points at 129% after having touched 132, and Studebaker closed a point lower at 44%. The railroad shares also lost ground. Net losses of 1@3 points were recorded by Baltimore and Ohio, Nortolk and Western, Reading, Louisville, and Neabylle state.



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For information regarding Botany Consolidated Mills, Inc., and its Class "A" Stock we refer to a letter from Mr. Max W. Stochr, President, some of the items of which he has briefly sum-BUSINESS: Botany Consolidated Mills, Inc., was organized under the laws of Delaware in March, 1924, when it acquired the assets, business and property of Garfield Worsted Mills

of Garfield, N. J., and the control of Botany Worsted Mills, of Passaic, N. J. It subsequently acquired an additional amount of the capital stock of Botany Worsted Mills, which brought its stock ownership in that company up to about 931/2%

CAPITALIZATION: Upon completion of this financing, will be as follows: 10-Year Secured 61/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, due April 1, 1934

Class A Stock (par value \$50)__

Common Stock_ 447,531 shares The controlled Company has no mortgage debt, its funded debt as of November 1, 1924 consisting of \$915,000 6% debentures due Serially October 1, 1927-31 and \$734,500 7% debentures due January 1, 1925.

100,000 shares

PURPOSE: The proceeds of this additional issue of 40,000 shares of Class "A" Stock are to be loaned to Kammgarnspinnerei-Stohr & Co. A. G. and Elberfelder Textilwerke A. G., two of the most important textile groups in Germany. A new company now in process of formation will acquire a half interest in the above two controlling groups and Botany Consolidated Mills, Inc., has a long term option in connection with the present loan to acquire 50% of the stock of this new company on highly advantageous terms.

ASSETS: The consolidated condensed balance sheet of Botany Consolidated Mills, Inc., and subsidiary, as compiled from the companies books, adjusted to give effect to the last appraisals of the real estate, plants and equipment of the mills, and the issuance of the new securities for the purpose of acquiring 12,631 shares of Botany Worsted Mills, together with the proceeds of the present issue of 40,000 shares of Class "A" Stock, shows total net assets after deducting all liabilities equivalent to over \$240 per share of the Class "A" Stock to be presently outstanding.

EARNINGS: Consolidated net profits of the corporation and subsidiary, based on the owner-ship of 33,631 shares of the latter, after all deductions (including interest on the 61/2% bonds now outstanding and Federal taxes computed at 1923 rates) after eliminat certain non-recurring charges, as prepared from the records of the companies and the auditors, have been as follows:

> Annual average for 7 fiscal years ended December 31, 1923 ____\$3,160,212 (Being 71/4 years to December 31, 1923 for Garfield and 7 years to November 30, 1923 for Botany). For the fiscal year ended December 31, 1923.
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These consolidated net profits plus 6% on the new money introduced average for the above seven fiscal years over 8 times the cumulative annual dividends of \$4 per share on the Class "A" Stock, to be presently outstanding and for the current fiscal year ending December 31, 1924 are conservatively estimated, based on operations to date, at over \$1,300,000 or over 31/4 times such annual dividend requirements on such Class "A" Stock. Said 7-year annual average net profits shown above after allowing for the \$4 dividend on 100,000 shares Class "A" Stock shows a balance of \$5.22 per share on the total shares of both classes to be presently outstanding which would be sufficient to cover nearly 13/4 times an additional \$3

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COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK Dec. 23,—COFFEE—Futures opened firm with January 65 points lower on readjustment of speculative accounts following yesterday's sharp advance. Other positions opened 10 points lower to 6 points lower on January, but 10@17 points net higher on late positions. Spot, quiet and unchanged in Bio 78, 224, 823. Santos, 264, 827. Among day is that men of all the ports envy the positions. Spot, quiet and unchanged in Bio 78, 224, 823. Santos, 264, 827. Among day is chart from a Panama canal official who as 264, 227. Brazilian port receipts, 38. Not long since the writer read some letters from an American who had been sales, Dec. ... 750 21.85 21.80 21.80 21.80 21.95 May ... 7,250 19.30 19.06 19.25 19.15 May ... 7,250 19.30 19.06 19.25 19.15 July ... 4,750 18.75 18.66 18.75 18.58 Sept. ... 5,000 18.10 17.90 18.05 17.95 RAW SILK MARKET.

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Chicago stocks developed pre-holiday lethargy yesterday, the only outstanding feature being Pines Winterfront, which advanced 1%. Swift gained %, and Libby closed unchanged. Hupp Motor closed % higher, and Montgomery Ward and Stewart-Warner declined % and %, respectively. On small sales, Fair Store preferred advanced 1% and United States Gypsum and Universal Theater's Concessions gained a point each. Ward A declined 1%, and Electrical Research Laboratories was a point lower. The governing committee listed and admitted to trading 40,000 shares of class A stock of E. S.

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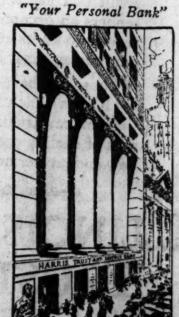
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All sorts of industrial concerns and

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22 Am Gas & E 6s. 954, 95
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IN WALL STREET

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Cinies.

New York, Dec. 23 .- The question

resume last week's activities, seemed to be settled today.

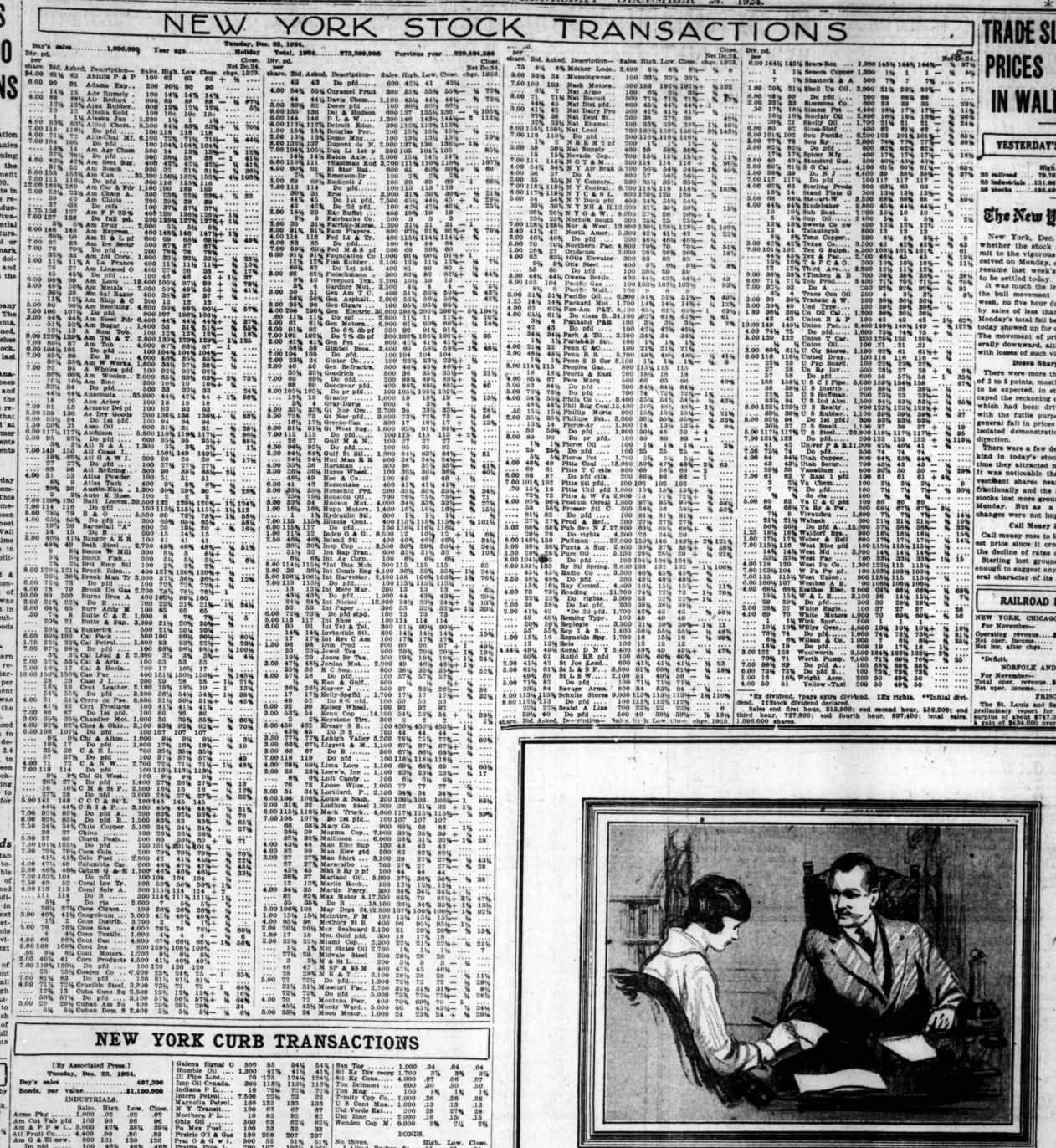
It was much the least active day since by sales of less than 1,500,000 shares. Monday's total fell below that figure, and today showed up for only 1,096,000 shares. The movement of prices was again gen-erally downward, although not as a rule with losses of such violence as Monday's.

Dozen Sharp Declines.

Call Money & Per Cent. Call money rose to 5 per cent, the highest price since it crossed that mark on the decline of rates on April 8. Sterling lost ground alightly, but not enough to suggest any change in the gen-

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amb prices vesterday established new high marks for the year, with est killing stock at \$18.25 standing highest since May, 1920, and \$2.90 above the top price less than three eeks ago. Additional gains of 50@ The in aged sheep forced top 109 lb fat ewes to \$9.75, highest in about nine months, and \$1.75 above a week bargo in the east was the strengthening Killing lambs were largely 50@ bargo in the east was the strengthening 75c above initial day of the week. Feeders advanced 50c. Best 57 lb feedfactor in the trade, ers to New York buyers brought \$16.50. cattle, 139,000 hogs and 35,000 sheep, Full mouth breeding ewes were \$9.50@ 10.50. Fat shorn lambs, averaging

after a strong to 10c higher opening, although an advanced estimate of only 26,600 for today offset any sharp break 4n prices late. Top at \$10.60 established a Wednesday a year ago.

5,000 sheep, against 14,788 cattle, 34,413 Co. were brokers.

Wednesday a year ago.

SUGAR M high mark for the season, standing be above previous Tuesday, with average at \$9.90 comparing with \$9.00 a week ago. Yard traders and shippers packers and others follow: backers and others follow: bac age at \$9.90 comparing with \$9.00 a week age. Yard traders and shippers Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago Several thousand cattle arrived which week so far. 34.655 7.086 126.780 28.412 Week ago ... 36.355 8.210 183.968 46.370 Year ago ... 5.899 1.785 39.809 7.927 of cars. Total arrivals at 16,000 were Mon. Dec. 22. 6,711 889 18,972 6,957 more than a third beyond expectations Est. Dec. 23. 5,000 400 13,000 5,000 and unusually large for Tuesday. Trade, week so far..11.711 1.289 31.972 11.957 however, showed considerable life all day at steady to strong prices. Quality Year ago3.019 330 14.363 2.995

lings offered sold at \$11.25, averaging \$62 lbs. A load of 1.363 lb steers topped the market at \$11.75, and some averaging ling 1.818 lbs went at \$11.00. Butcher stock closed weak.

Calves Sharply Higher.

There was a sensational gain in veal calves, some selling as much as \$2.000 lbs.

Control NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—COTTON SEED OIL Prices worked off several points under scalter dealizing in sympathy with weakness in closing bids were 2 points higher to 1 net 10.00c asked: prime summer reliew spot, 11.50c; 11.50c; 11.50c; 11.50c; 11.41c; March, 11.59c; May, 11.94c, and bid. alves, some selling as much as \$2.000 at 2.50 higher than the opening day of the week, going as high as \$13.25. Shippers

graded poorer than usual. Best year-lings offered sold at \$11.25, averaging

NEW BUILDING ON TO BOUL MICH Do 24 pfd, 1½ q Jan. 1 Cudaly Facking, 1 q Jan. 1 Estey-Welfe, 51 b a Jan. Do pfd, 4 s a Jan. Do pfd, 4 s a Jan. Do 40c ex. Jan. Do 40c ex. Jan. Louis H & St L pfd, 4 a Feb. Montreal Fel, 2 q Jan. Nashua Mfg pfd, 1½ q [in] Jan. Newton Steel, 45c q Dec. Do pfd, 1½ q Dec. Penick & Ford pfd, 1¾ q Jan. Phila Insul Wire, \$2 s a Feb. Quebec Pow \$4 a [initial] Jan. Sayres & Scovill, 1½ q Jan. Do 1 ex. Jan.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

COTTONSEED OIL.

RUBBER MARKET.

BY AL CHASE. Upper Boul Mich can thank Weath-Upper Boul Mich can thank Weath-er Expert Cox for its next new build-which The Tribune believes correct, but ing. It isn't often that the pessimistic prognostications of Mr. Cox regarding blizzards, subzero temperature and general all around galosh weather

ding situation. Here's His recent predictions of heavy winds made the city hall think it was about time for the big Cusack signboard at 325 North Michigan to come down at the hands of wreckers rather than on the heads of Boul Mich pedes sign which has advertised Lyon Healy's products for many months.

To Be Three Story "Taxpayer." According to William O. Trainer, wh will manage the building when cor ed, a three story "taxpayer" probably will be erected by the Levy Mayer estate next spring, ultimately, of course, to be improved with a skyscraper of ome sort. The property fronts fifty nine feet on the boulevard.

Dr. Sigismund F. Waterman bought the thirty-two flats at 7717 North Pau lina from Archie Wolfe for an indicated \$210,000, subject to \$170,000. The sixteen apartments at the south ast corner of Vernon and 109th, 70x125, were sold by Simon and Henry Van Etten to Bernard Vercelli for an indicated \$115,000, subject to \$70,000. Tenings Bros. & Co. were brokers.

17,285,175 312,974,119 294,760,379 18,213,740 \$500,000 Juneway Terrace Deal. Isaac Gordon has sold his eighty-eight partments at 1700 Juneway terrace to Arthur Mathieu for a reported \$500,000, abject to \$455,000. The lot is 220x132 Mr. Mathieu gave in exchasix flats at 1133 Grace, lot 192x96, at Seven western markets received \$5,000 \$350,000, subject to \$287,500. These apartments later were sold to against 39,000 cattle, 194,000 hogs and 45,000 sheep the previous Tuesday, and by the Chicago Title and Trust company.

Henry S. Jacobs & Son, Frank J. Kester Receipts at Chicago for today are esti- of the Coffman Realty company and C. mated at 9,000 cattle, 26,000 hogs and C. Campbell of William D. Murdock & SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—SUGAR—Raw de-clined %c today to the basis of 4.65c for Cuban duty paid. Raw futures were easy not be cattered liquidation and commission with the spot market. Final prices were 5 to 10 points net lower. Refined was quiet and unchanged at 7.1067.30c for fine sranu-lated. Refined futures were nominal.

METAL MARKETS.

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Onio—Snow and colder Wednesday; Thursday cloudy and order; probably local snows in north and central portion.

Lower Michigan—Snow Wednesday and Thursday; colder Wednesday.

Upper Michigan—Mostly overcast Wednesday and Thursday, probably

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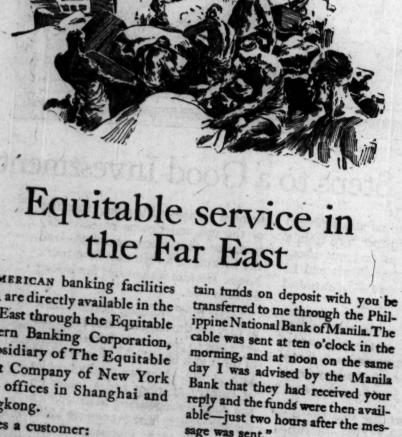
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McCLINTOCK GUARD-



MILLIONAIRE ORPHAN WHOSE DEATH IS BE-ING INVESTIGATED. William Nelson McClintock, from a picture which was taken shortly before his death. (Story on page 1.)

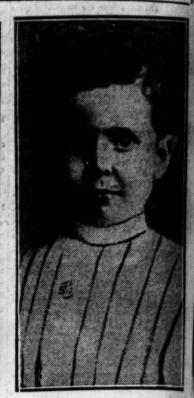


NAMED IN WILL Isabelle Pope, McClintock's

fiancee, who was left \$8,000



BEGIN INVESTIGATION OF DEATH OF "MILLIONAIRE ORPHAN." Left to right: Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court, Alexander F. Reichmann, Mc-Clintock's guardian; Henry K. Urion, representing Dartmouth alumni, confer in Judge Olson's chambers. (Story on page 1.)



AS A CHILD. William Nelson McClintock as he appeared while a small boy. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] THANKS FIREMEN WHO RESCUED HER AND HER DOG. Mrs. Mary Leime of 4017 Kenmore, her dog "Chief," and Fireman Roy Hammer, who saved both from flames.



COLLAPSES. Eva Tanguay, who was forced to give up vaudeville tour at Providence, R. I.



[Harris & Ewing Photo.] WILL RETIRE. Justice Joseph McKenna to resign from U. S. Supreme court.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] WEDS WIDOW. Dr. Charles K. Coursant, who married Mrs. Edna B. Fish.



MARRIED AGAIN. Mrs.

Joseph Fish, who was mar-

ried to Dr. Coursant by







VICTIMS OF DOWNTOWN JEWELRY ROBBERY. Mr. and Mrs. Myer Hatowski, who were held up yesterday morning in their shop in the Mallers building, 5 South Wabash avenue. (Story on page 3.)



TRIB UNE GOOD FELLOWS ARE HOSTS TO THOUSANDS OF POOR CHILDREN AT BIG PARTY HELD IN THE COLISEUM. The picture shows some of he 11,000 children who were present at the city's biggest Christmas party. All of them received gifts, saw Santa Claus, and gathered around a mammoth Christmas tree. In addition the children witnessed the moving picture "Peter Pan" and had a general good time.

(Story on page 13.)



[TELBUNE Photo.]

IN THE FRONT ROW AT THE TRIBUNE PARTY AT THE COLISEUM. Many of the guests at the Coliseum party were crippled children, who had to be carried into the big building. Some of them are shown in this picture of the audience. (Story on page 13.)

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Coolidge Preside Capital Ceremon

to the strains of "H which the Marine bar soon as its leader si

Then he bent forward a breased a button set in the correspond plate engraved with the President Calvin Coolidge;